

CURTAILMENT OF ARMY AIR MAIL SERVICE ORDERED BY PRESIDENT

Democrats Caucus Monday On Veteran Compromise

AGREEMENT NECESSARY BY TUESDAY

Indications Point to Split in Party Forces; Bill to Come Up on Floor

PRESIDENT TO VETO

President Feels He Can't Go Any Further to Aid Veterans Under Budget

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—House Democrats today sought, apparently in vain, a compromise agreement on the senate amendments to the independent offices appropriations bill which would meet with the approval of members favoring restoration of federal payoffs and increased veterans' compensation.

The majority leadership assured pay restoration advocates that President Roosevelt will veto the bill if it is sent to him in the form passed by the senate last week. The senate amended the bill so as to virtually wipe out the economy measures enacted at the last session of congress.

Conservative Democrats hoped to find a compromise by Monday afternoon when a party caucus has been called to consider what is to be done with the bill.

Attempt Fails

The first attempt to bind the Democrats to vote as a unit failed. At a caucus Thursday night the leadership was unable to secure the necessary two-thirds majority to bind the party members.

At the caucus Monday two courses are open to the Democratic members. They can bind themselves to vote to send the bill to conference with members of the senate with instructions to the house conferees to vote for a compromise agreement.

But if that fails the bill will come on the floor of the house, probably Tuesday, and the senate amendments will be voted on individually. This is what the Democratic leadership hopes to avoid.

Unless a satisfactory compromise is reached.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

SAN JUAN, P.R., March 10.—(UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who came to Porto Rico to study conditions of poverty-stricken natives, decided today after an inspection tour that the poorest homes she had seen were no worse than New York tenements, and, unlike the New York tenements, had sunshine.

The president's wife spent a day motoring through the eastern end of the island. Today she planned to tour San Juan's slum districts, visit child feeding stations and confer on economic and social problems.

In her motor trip Mrs. Roosevelt visited all types of poorest workers' homes. She found, mostly, one-room houses, some of them "company" houses built by sugar and other corporations.

UNRESTRICTED IMPORTATION OF FOREIGN LIQUOR ORDERED

Coordinator Seeking New Legislation

Federal Regulation of Motor and Water Transportation Sought

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—Congress and President Roosevelt were called upon today by Federal Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman to provide immediate legislation for Federal regulation of motor and water transportation systems.

The two systems, he said, should be placed under jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission which guides the railroads. In an effort to harmonize transportation problems and remove present "chaotic conditions."

Eastman opposed utilization of the NRA for transportation regulation, pointing out that it has been used on a temporary basis during an emergency and for largely industrial self-regulation purposes.

"It is not well adapted for use where serious conflicts of interest between the industry, other industries, and the general public are involved; nor is it adaptable to the proper co-ordination of all forms of transportation," the co-ordinator asserted.

Eastman's recommendations were made in a 181-page report—the second of a series of four replying to questions asked by congress regarding transportation—which was transmitted to congress and the President by the interstate commerce commission.

Accompanying his report were drafts of three proposed bills. They are:

1—Authority for the ICC to regulate motor carriers operating in interstate and foreign commerce.

2—Authorizing for the ICC to regulate water carriers operating between United States ports and in inland waterways.

3—Revisions of the present Interstate Commerce Commission act, chiefly restoration of an amendment which would permit railroads in special cases to establish lower rates for long hauls than for short hauls with ICC approval.

Eastman's report touched briefly on air transport and pipeline systems but contained no recommendations concerning them.

CHARGES VIOLATION OF MOTOR CAR CODE

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—Charges of violating the motor vehicle retail code by selling a 1934 model Nash automobile for \$873, which under code provisions should sell for \$1007, caused the national compliance board today to cite Lafayette Motor Car corporation, New York City, to the department of justice.

A number of other cases of code violations were turned over to the justice department for legal action, including Richmond Hosiery Mills, Rossville, Ga., charged with violating the hosiery code, which limits productive operation to two 40-hour shifts per week.

AUTO BODY WORKERS VOTE TO WALK OUT

PONTIAC, Mich., March 10.—(UP)—More than 1000 employees of the Fisher Body Corp. voted here last night to join Flint and Detroit automobile workers in a strike if demands are not settled at a meeting in Washington next week before the National Labor board.

Flint and Detroit workers agreed to postpone their proposed strike pending the outcome of the Washington meeting. Higher wages and shorter working hours were demanded.

MILD QUAKE IN LONG BEACH LAST NIGHT RECALLS DEATH DEALING DISASTER OF 1933

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 10.—(UP)—An earthquake of mild intensity jarred sections of Long Beach last night, recalling in realistic fashion the horror of the 1933 temblor which occurred just a year ago today.

Hundreds of frightened residents fled from their homes as last night's disturbance rattled window panes. The downtown district was unaware of the temblor which lasted only a few seconds. It was reported at 9:30 p. m. No damage was reported.

Late afternoon a year ago today, busy Southern California housewives were preparing dinner, children romped after school, office and factory workers were on their way home.

At 3:54 p. m. this normal, peaceful scene was disrupted violently as the earth quivered, trees sway-

ed crazily, buildings groaned and terrified citizens groped for footing and safety.

Just a Year Ago

Thus came the first and worst of a series of earthquakes that carried death and destruction to a dozen cities in Southern California.

Today, on the first anniversary of the catastrophe, few evidences of it remain, yet it was one of the worst in the Pacific Coast's history.

Crushed as buildings fell, struck by flying timbers and bricks, caught on broken power lines and in a dozen other fashions, people perished. The death toll passed 100. Several thousand suffered injuries of varying seriousness. Property damage ran to millions.

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ROOSEVELT TO FIRST PRIMARY GO FISHING IN WILL BE HELD FLORIDA SOON IN ONE MONTH

Chief Executive Hopes to Take Week or 10 Days Off This Month

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt again is heading the call of the sea.

The chief executive, assured by congressional leaders that the administration's legislative program is well under way, hopes to quit the grind of business for a few days late this month to cruise in southern waters aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal.

If he goes, and close friends believe he will, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to sail from Jacksonville, Fla., and head for the fishing grounds near the Bahamas. A tentative schedule calls for termination of the cruise at Miami.

The intention of the president or so indicated to observers that he has the utmost confidence in party leaders on capitol hill to jam through his program and avoid snags that might result in a protracted session.

He has little or nothing of importance to add to that program, with the possible exception of a possible message on war debts.

Eastman's report touched briefly on air transport and pipeline systems but contained no recommendations concerning them.

The yacht is one of the most pretentious afloat. It carries a crew of 40 officers and men and is capable of withstanding any kind of weather.

Later in the spring or early summer the president plans to board the cruiser Indianapolis for a visit to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, California and if time permits, Hawaii.

TWO SILVER BILLS ORDERED REPORTED

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—The house coinage committee today reported favorably two silver bills designed to aid the monetary status of the demonitized setup.

The committee voted 12 to 2 to report Dies' bill which creates a board consisting of the President and the secretaries of treasury, commerce and agriculture to negotiate with foreign nations for exchange of surplus American farm products for silver.

The metal is to be purchased at a rate not in excess of 25 per cent above the world market price. The bill limits the excess to \$400,000,000 in any one year.

Secretaries Issue Joint Edict Today

Administration Believes Act Will Reduce Domestic Retail Price

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—The secretaries of agriculture and the treasury today issued a joint order, permitting unrestricted importation of foreign distilled spirits and wines into this country from May 1 to June 30.

The administration took the step which will bring millions of gallons of foreign distilled spirits and wines into this country, with three aims in mind.

The order, the administration believes will lower domestic retail prices so that the layman may quench his thirst without an undue strain on his depression-lightened pocket-book.

Secondly, the White House sees in liquor importation large treasury revenues.

Hits Bootleggers

The third aim is to rid the nation of bootleggers, who have continued to operate at a profit, despite repeal of the eighteenth amendment, due to prohibitive prices for the legal product.

Relaxation of the ban on importations of Canadian whiskey and pleas by the federal alcohol control administration have not had the desired effect. The liquor supply in this country has been low and prices have continued exorbitant.

Revenues to the government through the action would aggregate \$360,000,000.

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NEW STRIKES ARE STARTED IN CUBA

HAVANA, March 10.—(UP)—New strikes in direct defiance of the government were started today. President Carlos Menditea, sensing the possibility of a revolutionary uprising, issued a decree by which unions of men who remain on strike would be dissolved.

Ice men, milkmen, brewery workers, commercial employees and barbers started a 48-hour strike, joining workers in half a dozen lines of activity who, though in some cases basing their strikes on economic problems, really are protesting against government decrees banning unauthorized walkouts.

A presidential decree provided that unions of men who remained on strike after midnight tonight would be dissolved, and that all contracts with companies employing them would be voided.

AUTO RACE DRIVERS ORDERED TO COURT

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—(UP)—Six automobile racing drivers are slated to appear before District Attorney Byron Pitts Monday in answer to warrants charging them with kidnapping and beating a newspaper photographer and reporter as the outgrowth of an editorial crusade against racing which has killed 10 drivers in less than a week.

In issuing the warrants, Pitts delivered an ultimatum to A. C. Pillsbury regional A.A.A. contest director, that racing would not be permitted in the county if the defendants failed to appear.

One complaint named Babe Stapp, Al Savage and Ted Devlin but names of the other drivers were not disclosed. They were charged with complicity in the kidnapping and beating of John Benamus, photographer, and James Lee, reporter for the Los Angeles Examiner.

URGES PASSAGE OF TARIFF PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson warned today that a further decrease in American exports would result from tariff barriers abroad unless the administration's reciprocal tariff program was adopted.

GLOBE TROTTER
Another Roosevelt is winning fame as a traveler. Letta Roosevelt, distant cousin of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, shown below, arrived recently in Los Angeles, near the end of a world tour.



CONSOLIDATION IS ORDERED IN REVENUE DEPT.

Executive Order Combining Federal Agencies Sent to Congress Today

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today sent to congress an executive order consolidating all federal agencies engaged in enforcement of the internal revenue and liquor laws.

The president in a brief message to congress said the reorganization would permit more effective collection of taxes and enforcement of the protective features of the liquor laws.

He asked congress to pass a joint resolution making the consolidation effective at once.

Details of the order were not immediately available, but it was understood that the present beverage unit of the justice department would be consolidated with the internal revenue bureau.

The president's message follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section One of Title Three of the Act of March 20, 1933, I am transmitting herewith an executive order consolidating the executive agencies which are engaged in the enforcement of the internal revenue laws.

The need for such a consolidation at this time springs primarily from the repeal of the

BELIEVE DILLINGER RECRUITS NEW GANG

CHICAGO, March 10.—(UP)—John Dillinger, quick-shooting Indiana outlaw, today was believed to have recruited a new band of gunmen from Chicago gangland following the riddling of a police automobile with machine gun slugs.

The shooting episode occurred as the result of an apparent escape of the ruthless desperado on fashionable Lake Shore drive yesterday to steal a powerful automobile.

Dillinger had been identified through pictures as the gunman who forced James Gaskin, a chauffeur, from the Lincoln sedan of his employer, Herman Stern, investment broker. The outlaw was aided by three other men in stealing the automobile, Gaskin said. The outlaw carried a machine gun similar to the weapon taken from the Crown Point, Ind., jail during a jail break a week ago.

ROOSEVELT ACTS AFTER FOUR MORE MAIL PILOTS LOSE LIVES IN ONE DAY

Statement Issued by Secretary Early Following Executive's Conference With High Army Chiefs

ELIMINATE CERTAIN ROUTES

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today ordered curtailment of army air mail service to avoid further excessive loss of life among army fliers.

As the presidential order was being announced at the White House, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was concluding an aviation conference across the street with Secretary of War George H. Dern.

The White House announcement said the "president feels that the loss of life has been far too excessive" even though weather conditions during the period of army air mail service were unusually severe.

Ten army pilots have been killed flying the mail or in flying duty connected with the air mail. Mr. Roosevelt transferred the air mail to the army Feb. 19 after summary cancellation of private air mail contracts on the ground that they were tainted by fraud and collusion.

Lindbergh's conference with Dern was on the general subject of aviation, the secretary said after the famous flier's mysterious appearance.

President's Order

Full text of President Roosevelt's order curtailing the army air mail service and messages sent to chairmen of the senate and house post-office committees will be found on page 2 of this issue.

ance at the war department had given rise to a variety of rumors, including the possibility he might be named assistant secretary of war for aeronautics.

Dern said neither cancellation of commercial air mail contracts nor possible restoration of air mail to commercial companies was discussed.

At the conclusion of the conference, while scores of camera flashes were popping in the big flag-draped conference room of the secretary of war's office, Dern and Lindbergh posed for a series of pictures and Dern issued the following statement:

"I invited Colonel Lindbergh down here to confer with me on aviation matters in general. The army, of course, is in aviation and I recognize Colonel Lindbergh as the foremost authority on aviation in all its branches. I thought he could give me some good advice.

"As far as carrying the mail is concerned, we have nothing to do with the air mail contracts. We have nothing to do with matters of policy. We merely carry the mail."

Refuses to Talk

Lindbergh smilingly declined to issue any statement or to comment on the conference.

"You will have to excuse me from making any statement at this time," he said.

MAJ. OCKER FREED AT COURT MARTIAL

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex., March 10.—(UP)—Major William C. Ocker, famous "blind flying" expert of the U. S. Army Air service, was absolved today on charges of speaking derogatorily of a superior officer.

A court martial jury of nine officers deliberated only 15 minutes last night before unanimously finding Ocker not guilty of the charges preferred by Lieut.-Col. Henry B. Claggett, commandant of Kelly Field.

"I feel as if my work for aviation has not been wasted," Ocker said when the trial was over. "Now I can go ahead with my efforts to make flying safer with further development of navigation instruments."

Claggett strode from the courtroom, declining to comment.

TWO MORE AIR MAIL PILOTS DIE IN CRASH

Death Toll of Army Fliers Mounts to 10 as Plane Falls in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 10.—(UP)—A military board of inquiry today delved into the causes of an airplane crash which cost the lives last night of two army air mail pilots, bringing the death toll since the army was assigned the task of carrying the mail to 10.

The men killed when their open cockpit observation plane plunged into a pasture near the municipal airport here were Lieut. F. L. Howard of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., and Lieut. A. R. Kervin of March Field, Cal. Kervin's home was in Riverside, Cal. Howard was piloting the ship.

They were killed as they were attempting to take off on a night practice flight to Salt Lake City, Utah. They did not carry any mail.

They left the airport at 7 p. m. Four minutes later their plane fell into a pasture on the farm of Oscar Lamm, only about a mile from their starting point. As it crashed the all-metal ship burst into flames and the bodies of the officers were burned.

A faulty motor apparently caused the crash according to Lamm, who was in his home at the time, and Lieut. Ralph Snaveley, who saw the plane take off.

"I was sitting in my home when the plane crashed only 200 yards from my back door," Lamm said. "A few minutes before I had heard it take off from the airport with a loud roar."

"I noticed that the motor of the plane seemed to be missing. I could hear it sputter because it was flying very low. Then I heard it crash."

"I ran to the door in time to see it burst into flames. By the time I got to it flames were leaping from all parts of the ship and I knew there was no use trying to make any attempt to rescue the men. They must have been killed instantly."

The Cheyenne fire department was called to extinguish the flames, and the bodies were removed about two hours after the crash. They were taken to a morgue here. The plane belonged to the California National Guard.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN RIOTING IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, March 10.—(UP)—Fifteen persons were killed in rioting at inauguration of new municipal officials at Zihuatanejo, Michoacan state, the Newsweek Universal's correspondent wired today.

Several hundred persons attacked the officials as the inaugural ceremony was ending, the correspondent said, and fled to the countryside. Troops are searching for the assailants.

THREE GUESSES
Who originated the G.O.P. elephant and the Democratic donkey?
Who was John Bull?
From what is the day Wednesday derived?
(Answers on first page, second section.)

Greatly Improved City Greets Earthquake Anniversary

SPEND MILLION AND QUARTER TO REPAIR DAMAGE

On the anniversary of the earthquake which rocked Southern California just a year ago today, Santa Ana stood almost completely recovered today after a year of reconstruction launched immediately after the tremors damaged some buildings so badly they had to be torn down and damaged others so that extensive repairs were necessary.

The courage and determination of residents of Santa Ana in meeting the conditions imposed by the earthquake was reflected today in an estimate that nearly a million and a quarter dollars will have been expended when work now under way or proposed is completed.

New store fronts, repairs to fire walls and complete remodeling in the business district has given Santa Ana a much more modern appearance than a year ago. Building permits show that rebuilding work valued at \$10,460 has been completed on structures damaged solely by the earthquake. In conjunction with the necessary repairs, many buildings were redecorated, remodeled and modernized.

In addition to the business buildings and homes already repaired, a new city hall costing \$110,000 will be under construction shortly when authorization of federal loans given in Washington, D. C. The preliminary approval of applications was given in January from the Los Angeles office of the public works administration following passage of a bond issue. The former city hall at Third and Main streets was completely torn down following extensive damages to the building.

Contracts will be let soon for new high school buildings costing \$557,000 and elementary schools for \$115,000.

A new American Legion hall costing \$15,000 will be dedicated tonight on the anniversary of the quake. Virtually all of the major business buildings were repaired last year, with the month of March showing a building permit valuation of \$80,875 and April in next place with \$48,476.

The total of earthquake building boosted monthly building permit totals tremendously during the reconstruction period. In the month of February, 1933, there was a valuation of only \$15,968, while the next month showed a total of \$165,094, of which more than \$80,000 were directly attributed to the quake.

Other monthly valuations up to the present time, showing first the earthquake damage, and then the total monthly totals are as follows: April, \$48,476; May, \$52,313; June, \$55,625; July, \$52,795; August, \$52,050; September, \$53,081; October, \$50,000; November, \$45,556; December, \$15,017; January, \$26,550; February, \$10,375; March, \$17,075.

More than 1000 chimneys on houses were shaken down during the quake and 886 permits were taken out for chimney repairs, with a total valuation of \$12,058. Many home owners failed to report repairs, and more are believed to have removed loose bricks and not made any repairs.

Interior and masonry work on homes and small buildings raised the valuation thousands of dollars since it was not necessary to secure building permits for all types of work.

One of the largest buildings to be rebuilt was the Rosemore hotel at Fourth and Sycamore streets, where two of the three persons killed in Santa Ana were struck by falling masonry. The work started in May and called for the expenditure of \$13,500 in building operations, in addition to furnishings and other items of expense. The third story was entirely removed.

Rebuilding work at the court house and hall of records called for an expenditure of \$15,000. It was necessary to reconstruct corridors on the court house, the bridge connecting the two structures and other repairs throughout the buildings.

The Haley building at Fifth and Bush streets, one of the most severely damaged in the city, was rebuilt at a cost of \$36,000 while repairs on the Otis building at Fourth and Main streets cost \$5000.

Of the larger buildings reconstructed, the following are representative: Masonic Temple, \$1500; Chandler's furniture store, \$2000; Roosevelt school, \$500; Spurgeon school, \$150; Franklin school, \$300; school administration building, \$1400; Elks hall, \$3000; Gerrard building, \$2500; Winigberg funeral home, \$1600; French building, 106 East Fourth street, \$2500; 202 East Fourth street, \$2500; Library, \$1500; Edison building, East Washington building, \$6100; Weber bakery, \$2500; Sixth and Sycamore garage, \$3000; 111-113 East Fourth street, \$1200; First M.

PRESIDENT'S CURTAILMENT ORDER ON AIRMAIL

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP)—The president's orders for curtailment of the army airmail were contained in the following letter to Secretary of War Dorn: "My Dear Mr. Secretary: "On Feb. 9, the army air corps was given the temporary assignment of carrying the airmail and commenced the actual carrying on Feb. 20. This action was taken on the definite assurance given me that the army air corps could carry the mail.

"Since that time 10 army flyers have lost their lives. I appreciate that only four of these were actually flying the mail, but the others were training or were proceeding to their mail routes. I appreciate also that almost every part of the country has been visited during this period by fog, snow, and storms, and that serious accidents taken even more lives, have occurred at the same time in passenger and commercial aviation.

"Nevertheless, the continuation of deaths in the army air corps must stop.

"We all know that flying under the best of conditions is a definite hazard, but the ratio of accidents has been far too high during the past three weeks.

"Will you therefore please issue immediate orders to the army air corps stopping all carrying of airmail except on such routes, under such weather conditions and under such equipment and personnel conditions as will insure, as far as the utmost care can provide, against constant recurrence of fatal accidents.

"This exception includes of course full authority to change or modify schedules.

"As you know the period of emergency will end as soon as the necessary legislation has been enacted and new contracts can be obtained. I am writing once more to the chairman of the house and senate committees urging speed in the enactment of the legislation.

"Because military lessons have been taught us during the last week, I request that you consult with the postmaster general and the secretary of commerce in order that additional training may be given to army air pilots through cooperation with private companies who later on will fly the mails.

"This should include, of course, training in cross-country flying, in night flying, blind flying and instrument flying.

ARMY AIRMAIL SERVICE TODAY IS CURTAILED

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He said he had no definite plans for the immediate future; did not know whether he would call at the White House and was uncertain how long he would remain in Washington.

Among those who conferred with Lindbergh were Dorn, Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

Following the conference Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were lunch guests of Dorn at his home in Chevy Chase. Other guests were Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Woodring and General MacArthur.

One of the sensational developments of the airmail controversy was a White House rebuke given Lindbergh when he protested against contract cancellation. Stephen Early, White House secretary, complained Lindbergh had ignored the proprieties in making his protest public before it reached Mr. Roosevelt to whom it was addressed.

Holds Conference

Early also that army airmail flying would be curtailed. He said the president acted today after conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Benjamin B. Foulois, chief of the army air corps.

Early's statement rather placed on the war department responsibility for the surprising difficulties encountered by the air corps in attempting to fly the mail.

Details of the curtailment plan were expected later today.

It was emphasized at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt had been assured the army could carry the mail. Whether army pilots should have been charged with such responsibility is a subject of bitter dispute today in the capital.

Early's statement follows: "Curtailed of air mail carrying by the army was ordered today by the president after a conference with Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Foulois.

The effect of the order will permit elimination of certain routes now flown by army air planes; planes and personnel on necessary lines to be flown only when every safeguard humanly possible has been taken, and thorough precautions to check from the standpoint of safety the equipment all for the purpose of saving casualties which have been far too great despite assurance given the president that the army could carry the mail.

"It is recognized that in the 19 days the executive order was issued that flyers have been faced with unusually severe weather, rain, snow and storms, etc. Nevertheless, the president feels that the loss of life has been far too excessive even with the hazards that have prevailed."

FIRST PRIMARY WILL BE HELD IN ONE MONTH

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next after the Illinois primaries on May 1.

On May 8 in Indiana comes the first primary involving a Senate seat, that of a Republican, Senator R. Robinson who has loudly championed war veterans against economy and complained of failure to obtain war debt payments from abroad.

Three in May

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Oregon also will cast primary ballots in May. North Carolina, Iowa, Florida, Maine, Minnesota, and North Dakota ballot in June. Three vote in July: Oklahoma, Montana and Texas.

Seventeen Democrats, 17 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Laborite comprise the 35 Senators whose terms are expiring this year. The political storm which carried President Roosevelt into the White House gave him top-heavy majorities in both houses of Congress. The accounting today is:

Senate: Democrats, 60; Republicans, 35; Farmer-Labor, 1.

House: Democrats, 213; Republicans, 112; Farmer-Labor, 5; vacant, 4.

State executive mansions were swept almost clean of Republicans in 1932. Nine Republican governors remained and one Farmer-Laborite, Floyd B. Olson in Minnesota.

MILD QUAKE IN LONG BEACH LAST NIGHT RECALLS DEATH DEALING DISASTER OF 1933

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Has hit were Long Beach. Now, in Long Beach the only main buildings not reconstructed are the school buildings, which suffered most.

Pending a coming vote on bond issues, new schools have not been constructed and tents now form the class rooms for thousands of children.

When the new schools do go up, they presumably will be earthquake proof under new building restrictions imposed by state, county and city law. Rigid restrictions have been imposed, likewise, on all other structures of any importance.

Dr. Harry O. Wood, director of the Carnegie institution's seismological laboratory at Pasadena, has predicted that, because California is the center of a geographically young territory, it must continue to expect earthquakes.

Gradually, as the shocks became less and less severe, citizens returned to their dwellings and, helped in some cases by state and federal loans, began the job of reconstruction.

First Temblor

The first temblor was felt as far north as Santa Barbara and as far south as San Diego. Jolts of varying intensity, some strong enough to knock down the walls of already badly damaged dwellings, continued steadily for three days.

TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENTS HERE FRIDAY

A Santa Ana man received broken ribs and a girl was injured as the result of two accidents in Santa Ana yesterday and no one was hurt in a third wreck. It was reported to police.

J. W. Laws, 67, 315 South Birch street, received several broken ribs yesterday morning when his car and a machine driven by George Kester, 20, 1001 West Camille street, crashed at Birch and Walnut streets. He was given treatment by a physician and taken to his home.

When cars driven by J. P. McKune, 1220 West Eighth street and Bernard Lombard, 402 East Sixth street, collided at Eighth and Flower streets at 9:30 o'clock last night, a young woman reported to be Miss Margaret Ditchell, 113 South Van Ness street, was injured. She was brought to her home in an ambulance.

No one was hurt when cars driven by Mrs. E. A. Bauer, 207 North Main street and Carl Kennedy, 422 West Sixth street, collided at Sixth and Main streets at 4 p. m. yesterday.

CONSOLIDATION SECRETARIES IS ORDERED IN REVENUE DEPT. EDICT TODAY

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18th amendment. The tax and enforcement agencies of the government should be reorganized in harmony with the changes which have occurred in the laws relating to the manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors. The changes made by this order will permit a more efficient administration of the internal revenue laws as well as the laws carrying out the protective features of the 21st amendment.

Because of the obvious desirability of accomplishing the proposed changes at the earliest possible moment, I recommend that the order be given consideration by congress with the view to the enactment of a joint resolution making its provisions immediately effective.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Without adoption of a congressional resolution the order could not become effective for 60 days.

SECRETARIES ISSUE JOINT EDICT TODAY

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The order provides that importers of alcoholic beverages holding the basic duty permits, may import from any country alcoholic beverages by any quantity, provided such beverages reach an American port between May 1 and June 30, which has been designated as the third import period.

Customs Taxes

The usual customs taxes must be paid. Importers will not need a special allotment permit, nor will they have to consolidate their invoices on any particular date.

On receipt of the order, authorized by President Roosevelt, the federal alcohol control administration warned that any importations reaching American ports prior to May and not covered by a quota permit do not come under provisions of the executive agreement and will be seized by customs officials as illegal shipments. The order does not affect in any way allocations for the second import period, March 1 to April 30, for which permits have been issued by the FACA.

Japanese Editor Dies of Injuries

KANAKURA, Japan, March 10.—(UP)—Sanji Muto, millionaire Japanese industrialist and newspaper publisher, died today from bullet wounds inflicted by an assassin.

Authorities investigated the possibility that Muto may have been a victim of the dread "Blood Brotherhood," members of which are awaiting punishment for previous attacks on prominent capitalists.

Muto was shot yesterday as he motored from his home here to the railway station to take a train for his Tokyo offices. A stray bullet killed his secretary. The assassin then turned the gun on himself and inflicted a fatal wound.

Picnics and Reunions

The Michigan people of all Southern California are being advised that their official picnic reunion will be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Saturday, March 17, 1934, under the auspices of the Michigan association of Southern California which has been featuring these reunions for more than 30 years. The program will follow the basket dinner hour and will include a fine musical program by Chester Foster Rand and assistants. Dr. E. E. Haring, president of the association is in charge of all the plans and arrangements for the day. The Wolverines of the whole West will be welcomed.

BARBARA STANWYCK REFUTES CHARGES

HOLLYWOOD, March 10.—(UP)—An angry denial was the answer today of Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck to the charges of Elizabeth M. Curtis that she was induced to come to Hollywood from New York to become the companion of Fay's father, William Fay.

The charge, contained in a \$3500 wage claim suit, was denied by the film couple's attorney, Charles W. Cradick.

Fay and his wife, beyond branding the charge as utterly false refused to "dignify such claims" with a formal reply.

S. A. Woman Gives Show In Pasadena

Miss Mary Bowyer, head of the junior department of the Santa Ana city library, gave a puppet show at the Calvary Baptist church at Pasadena last night. She was assisted by Miss Jean Casper, a minuet, a clown act, "Fresh Paint," and a scene from a puppet play, "A Moon for a Prince," were given.

The show was for the benefit of the choir of the church of which Edward Novis, brother of Donald Novis, radio star, is director. Miss Dorothy Mayhew of this city, gave a brief of puppetry in connection with the show.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD CAUCUS NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

mise is found, the leadership believes that the necessary two-thirds majority of the members will not agree to bind themselves to send the bill to conference.

Byrns Skeptical

Majority Floor Leader Joseph W. Byrns frankly was skeptical concerning the chances of finding a satisfactory agreement.

It was believed that the members would agree on a 10 per cent restoration of the federal employees payroll but the veterans restoration presents a far more difficult problem.

President Roosevelt, it was understood, believes that he has done as far as the budget will permit in returning veterans to the compensation rolls or increasing payments to them.

On the other hand considerable pressure is being brought to bear on congressmen to obtain a better deal for the veterans. With elections only a few months away, members are becoming more and more restive under this pressure.

Some representatives believe that the president should take the "rap" on the restoration rather than congress pointing that in a number of instances the house has been the "goat" on unpopular legislation sponsored by the administration. For this reason a compromise will be difficult.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, March 10.—(To the Editor of The Register:)

It's hard for me to keep these Notre Dame names clear in my mind, but just from memory I believe this army flyer killed, named Wiencke, is the same lad I wrote you about three weeks ago that flew into Newark in the blizzard with the mail. He was a fine flyer.

The more we read about that jail breaking the funnier it gets (that is, if we didn't know that there was going to be a lot of people killed as a result of it); now we find one of the guards was 84 years of age. All they have to do now to make the whole thing perfect is to find that Baby Le Roy was the turnkey. WILL ROGERS.

GUARDSMEN TO TAKE UP DUTIES AT DAM

PARKER, Ariz., March 10.—(UP)—Astride the back of desert cayuses, five Arizona National guardsmen were scheduled to take up patrol duties along the Colorado river today to enforce Gov. B. B. Moer's edict that California bridge workers shall not pass.

The detachment, commanded by Major Franklin Fumery, arrived in two motor lorries last night from Phoenix and immediately set up "Camp Moer."

The troopers were under orders to scout from there nine miles to the site where a dam is being constructed across the stream for the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water district. If a Californian so much as showed his head on the Arizona side of the river, he was in danger of arrest as a poacher.

Rancher Leaves On Trip Around World

J. K. Hermon, who lives on Tusin avenue, left this afternoon on the Buenos Aires Maru for a six months' trip around the world.

Leaving Los Angeles Harbor, his first stop will be at Yokohama, where he leaves the ship for a tour of China and Japan. He will tour the east coast of Africa, visiting Mombasa and Zanzibar, using the smaller ships of the O. S. K. Line to Buenos Aires. From Buenos Aires he will visit Rio de Janeiro and return home via New Orleans and the Panama Canal.

All Squibb Products at Lowest Possible Prices

White or black, no druggist in California can sell Squibb products at less than McCoy's low prices.

One hundred Squibb Aspirin Tablets for 49c. One pint Squibb Mineral Oil for 49c. One pound Squibb Soda Bicarb. 21c. One pint Squibb Mineral Oil and Azax. 99c. Large size Squibb Dental cream, 37c. 3 tubes for \$1.00. Large Squibb Milk of Magnesia, 35c a bottle. These prices prevail every day at all McCoy Drug Stores.—Adv.

Court Notes

H. L. Mahon, charged with abandonment of wife, was arraigned in justice court yesterday, had his trial set for March 13, at 2 p. m., and had bail fixed at \$1000, which he posted to secure his release from the county jail.

Henry Cooper, charged with drunkenness, was given a 10-day suspended jail sentence by Judge J. G. Mitchell today.

Charges of battery preferred against Noah Dickinson, colored, by Glenn E. Shaw were dismissed in police court yesterday by Judge J. G. Mitchell.

E. church, South, Church and Broadway, \$1000; 104 East Fourth street, \$2000; Knights of Columbus hall, \$2500; 215 North Main street, \$2522.

INSULL AGAIN IS ORDERED TO LEAVE

ATHENS, March 10.—(UP)—Premier Panoti Tsaldaris ended a cabinet dispute today by announcing that Emmet Insull, Chicago utilities man, must leave the country next week.

Just previously Foreign Minister James Maximos had advised the American legation that Insull would be expelled because physicians, in a new examination, had found his condition sufficiently good to permit him to travel.

Maximos had favored expulsion, believing that to continue to shelter Insull against the United States government's effort to extradite him for trial in connection with the collapse of his utilities companies endangered Greek-American relations.

However, Interior Minister John Rallis, directly in charge of the case, held that Insull was too ill to travel.

DEDICATE LEGION QUARTERS TONIGHT

Thousands of residents of this section are expected to visit the new Veterans Hall on Birch street, erected by the Santa Ana American Legion post, at a public opening and cornerstone laying ceremony at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mayor Paul Witmer will wield the trowel as important historical documents are placed in the cornerstone. The speaker will be Judge E. J. Marks of the appellate court.

The event will start with a Legion parade down Fourth street, scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight.

Jimmy Foxx Signs \$20,000 Contract

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 10.—(UP)—Jimmy Foxx, hard-hitting first baseman, today formally signed his 1934 player contract with the Philadelphia Athletics. The contract calls for a yearly salary of \$20,000 instead of \$18,000 as first reported.

DR. WALLACE, 114 1/2 E. 4th St.

Over Sontag's

Phone 5044 Santa Ana — Open Evenings

Credit Dentistry

WEAR WHILE YOU PAY!

GOOD DENTISTRY IS NOT EXPENSIVE

NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY

\$10 My Lifelike Plate

Smile naturally at the world, look around and feel natural — even though you haven't a tooth of your own. Wear my Lifelike Plates. NOW, for a limited time only, you may secure much needed, guaranteed dental service at UNSUR. PASSED LOW PRICES. Why delay any longer when all dental training and equipment necessary in your case may be obtained so easily and reasonably. Remember, this offer is for a short time only, so act today.

My NU-ART PLATE Supreme

Enjoy Eating and Tasting with this NU-ART Plate Supreme, of Unequalled Comfort and Beauty

My NU-ART PLATE SUPREME is made of the finest materials. Made to fit your features, and match your teeth in size, shape and exact tint. Size with them. Smile with them. Chew with them. They will stand any test. And the price is only—\$12.50.

THIS PLATE is for your particular case and individual features. It is constructed to plump out your drooping and hollow cheeks. It is a real substitute for the teeth nature gave you. Come in today and see samples of this beautiful creation. You will realize my personal attention and courteous treatment.

\$12.50

Will Not Break

DR. WALLACE PERSONAL SERVICE

DR. WALLACE... The Painless DENTIST

114 1/2 E. 4th St. OVER SONTAG'S OPEN EVENINGS Phone 5044

Equal Protection Personal, Property Rights Urged

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday, but lower temperature by Sunday night; low humidity; gentle changeable wind offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; fog and lower temperature Sunday afternoon or night; gentle changeable wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, but fog and lower temperature Sunday afternoon or night on the coast; gentle changeable wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; freezing temperature in high altitudes; gentle changeable wind.

San Joaquin, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderately warm; gentle changeable wind.

Southern California—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday but lower temperature by Sunday night on the coast; gentle changeable wind off shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Franklin E. Brock, 51; Allie L. Fraser, 47, Los Angeles.
John H. Barlow, 29, Salem, Ore.; Mildred E. Ross, 25, Long Beach.
Ray F. Hageman, 31, Los Angeles; Mae E. Palmer, 21, Lynwood.
John A. Beach, 23; Margaret H. Gunn, 23, Los Angeles.
John Parkinson Hayward, 26, Long Beach; Helen M. Wain, 25, Long Beach.
Burdette L. Jeter, 19; May Olaf Fisher, 17, Los Angeles.
Nigel A. Lewis, 23; Claudia Peyron, 23, Los Angeles.
William A. Moss, 30; Julia Shoffner, 26, Los Angeles.
Edward Popp, 21; Viola Day, 19, Los Angeles.
James A. Powell, 21, Los Angeles; Clara M. King, 19, Wilmore.
Robert Arthur Remlinger, 23; Juanita Prather, 23, Los Angeles.
John A. Beach, 23, Hollywood; Esther Bokorney, 23, Springfield, Mo.
Hugh Winning, 32; Lillian Seal, 28, Los Angeles.
Arthur R. Scott, 23, Monrovia; Emily Carrasco, 23, Huntington Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James A. Garrett, 31; Ruth A. Clouser, 18, Maywood.
Spencer Amos Boynton, 28; Marjorie Irma Mastin, 21, Los Angeles.
William A. Burrows, 24, Riverside; Marjorie M. Watkins, 24, Laguna Beach.
James E. Pike, 24, San Pedro; Ida Ellen R. Lowe, 18, Long Beach.
Stanford J. McCall, 41, Glendale; Dorothy A. Cotter, 24, Los Angeles.
Rondall N. Logan, 21; M. Lucille Gilles, 18, Santa Ana.
Homer W. Padgett, 22, Lynwood; Sarah Jane French, 36, San Pedro.
Richard H. McLaury, 29, March 9, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.
Oscar J. Abrams, Jr., 21, Santa Ana; Bessie Klingler, 18, Pico.
Oscar J. Abrams, Jr., 21, Santa Ana; Bessie Klingler, 18, Pico.
Dwight R. Bennett, 22; Virginia M. Hartley, 18, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

WAGNER—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, R. D. 5, Santa Ana, on March 9, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.
ESPARZA—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Esparza, 111 Garfield street, on March 8, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.
BEAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beam, 27 North Elm street, Orange, at the A. & S. Maternity home, March 9, 1934, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

As you gradually recognize that the abandonment of self-seeking and self-protection is a prerequisite for him who would serve his fellows, you will develop the courage to face today and tomorrow with full assurance that they present to you tasks of majestic significance. What you do and become, with God's help, will endure throughout eternity.

McMECKIN—Services for Mrs. Clara C. McMeekin, of 1005 West Highland street, who passed away, March 8, are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Sunday, March 11, at 3:30 p. m. Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of the Richland Avenue Methodist church officiating. Private interment in Fairhaven cemetery Monday morning.

BETTANCOURT—March 10, 1934, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Mildred Betancourt, age 30 years. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes Daily Deliveries Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Downtown store 510 No. Bdw. Phone 845 Greenhouses 201 West Washington

TEMPERATURES IN SANTA ANA SOAR

Temperatures in Santa Ana, having risen steadily for the past three days, reached 91 degrees at 11:45 o'clock this morning with the probability that the temperature would increase before the day was over according to figures from the First National bank thermometer, located on the roof of the building. The high yesterday was 89 at 1 p. m. Street temperatures were several degrees higher.

Arrest Pair For Theft of Avocados

Booked for investigation of grand theft, Emilio Flores, 23, San Joaquin ranch, was arrested last night by Deputies Walter Duncan and Ives Brown of the farm theft detail and booked at the county jail. Flores admitted stealing avocados from the Irvine ranch, according to officers.

WORKER GROUP HEARS PRAISE OF ROOSEVELT

Declaring that the people of America have the greatest legal method in the world of obtaining what they want, the Rev. Russell Stroup, pastor of Christ's Church-by-the-Sea at Newport Beach, spoke last night before the Workers' Co-operative Association of Orange County meeting in the Willard school auditorium. He told them that with this great legal method—the ballot—available to the common people, they have failed to use it.

He also referred to the situation that he declared is facing Orange County and is similar to the strike situation in Imperial county.

He declared: "I pray to God that in this county when the sheriff deputizes men it will be to protect human rights at least equally with property rights."

The speaker then referred to the recent strike in Imperial Valley when strikers and others were arrested by sheriff's deputies and mistreated, and of suppression of the federal commission's report on the strike because it upheld the rights of the workers. He declared: "In Imperial Valley the sheriff, his deputies and members of other organizations that I need not mention banded together to defeat the purposes of the present Administration and to thwart the efforts of the workers to secure something for themselves."

Need Equal Protection "That may happen here, and it is your duty to see that the sheriff of this county realizes that he is here to protect the rights of people as well as to protect property that may or may not be endangered."

"I do not believe it is necessary to go to foreign countries to import methods of obtaining what we want," he declared. "We in America have machinery which if used can secure for us anything we want by legal and lawful means. We can put into office men who will give us what we want, but we have never tried it. To take advantage of this system we must first organize, know what we want and then stand together and see that we get it."

"If you want a revolution, and I do not want one—start it and see what you get. We have never tried the legal means at our disposal."

"The Administration has recognized the right of labor and is trying to encourage the efforts of labor to organize. It is the first time in the history of the American industrial struggle when the government has helped labor to organize to protect its rights. It is the government's attitude that there must be formed a balance between labor and capital through equal representation in all matters pertaining to both. The government has made great steps forward during the first year of the present administration to protect the workers."

"Heaven knows some employers have organized to defeat their workers. Harry Chandler has the naive idea that it is all right for the Better American Federation to come into this county and organize the people to carry out his ideas, but that it is wrong for any other group to organize."

Government For Man "The government is made for man and not man for government. Property is made for man and not man for property and the economic system is for all the people and not all the people for the economic system. I think that this is being worked out by the present administration and the advanced ideas of the New Deal are being upheld by the supreme court. The supreme court already has upheld the Administration by ruling that when a contract conflicts with the right of society then the contract must be abrogated."

"One of the hopeful things about the present Administration is that it realizes that some things need changing. The Administration method of changing may differ from ours but it is important that the need is realized. The Administration began to get a new conception of government. It really is an old conception but was new to most administrations. The old theory always has been 'government of property, for property and by property.' The new Administration realized that property rights are not so important as humans and has turned to the theory of a 'government of the people, for the people and by the people.'"

The speaker paid a tribute to President Franklin Roosevelt and his administration, saying that for the first time in many years the Administration is paying attention to the needs of the people, and is attempting to give the government back to the people and remove it from Wall Street to Main street. The speaker criticized those people who did not object to the nation spending \$30,000,000,000 for the World War but object strenuously at it spending \$10,000,000,000 to get the nation out of the worst depression in the history of the world.

Relieve Need He also declared that the gov-

ernment has visions of what is needed to the future security of the nation but in the meantime there are people in immediate need and said that he is thankful for the steps taken to relieve this immediate need.

In response to a question from the audience if he did not believe that a general strike would solve the situation, Stroup replied: "If all the workers in the nation went on strike, and if they knew what they wanted and would stick together they would get what they want, but the principal difficulty with that plan is the workers are not organized, do not know what they want and thus far have never stuck together."

There are two types of mind that cannot stand to face reality. These types are, first the banker mind that deals in visions of the gold standard and the monetary system which no one understands, and, second, a small group of extreme radicals identified with the Communist party. The average worker—if given a job—will not listen to Communistic talk."

Summing up his talk he said the country must have an immediate program of security. This he said means the right for every man to earn a living and said that he would rather have a public works program big enough to take in every man who wants to work at a living wage rather than social insurance. He urged that the CWA and PWA be made a permanent part of government and that it be administered as a business rather than a charity.

He also advocated old age pension and said that today there are 4,000,000 jobs held by men past 60 years of age who are working because they must either work or starve. Under an old age pension these men, he said, could be pensioned for services rendered and open the jobs they now hold for young men who are desperately in need of work.

He also advocated the need for security of investment and savings and said that the banking system is so essential that we dare not leave it out from under government control if the nation hopes to prevent other future depressions.

SPRING SALES EVENT SET FOR MARCH 23-24

"Greater Santa Ana Days," a merchandising event sponsored by the Santa Ana Merchants association, will be held on March 23 and 24, according to an announcement made by A. Cavalli, manager of the association.

Cavalli announced that plans rapidly are progressing for staging the event, and that it is expected that thousands of shoppers in this trade area will be attracted to Santa Ana to participate in the event.

Preparations are being made to bring the shoppers to Santa Ana in buses and cars, and it is expected that special bus rates will be obtained for the two-day event. The event will be an annual affair, according to present plans, and will be publicized throughout the county a week prior to the opening date.

Every merchant will be given special sales tags for the event without charge, to be used for pricing merchandise. They also will be given attractive sales pennants which will be displayed in windows starting Monday morning, March 19.

LESTER FILES AS COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Cal D. Lester, former county auditor and former city clerk of Orange, today filed as a candidate for the Orange city council. Lester is the sixth to enter the race.

Signers of the petition were Henry Phillips, A. R. Smith, G. W. Whitely, F. M. Guilek, O. J. Lightfoot, W. M. Whitney, I. W. Bowin, A. W. Chastain, C. R. Evans and L. D. Gunther.

Halstead McCormac, organist at the Church of the Messiah, will present a vespers organ recital tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets. He will be assisted by Wallace Le Gras, a baritone soloist of the Santa Ana Cantando club.

GOLD STRIKE CAMPTONVILLE, Cal.—(UP)—The adage, "Thar's gold in them thar hills," proved true when Harry Aldridge, a CWA worker, found the remains of an old purse. It contained two \$5 and one \$20 gold pieces. The \$20 piece was minted in 1901.

SUIT AGAINST ROAD DISTRICT IS DISMISSED

Suit of H. W. Rohl, Los Angeles grading contractor which has been pending in the local courts for almost two years against Joint Highway District No. 15 was dismissed yesterday by Presiding Judge H. G. Ames on motion of L. W. Blodgett, attorney for the highway district. Rohl had sued the district for \$10,494 alleging the amount was due him for the removal of more dirt than he had contracted to in building the Ortega highway.

Rohl was awarded the first grading contract on the Ortega highway for work on the San Juan Capistrano end of the project. Upon completion of his contract Rohl was paid \$191,238. Later he demanded an additional \$10,494 claiming that he had moved 39,400 yards more dirt than he had contracted for.

In his complaint Rohl could not give the exact location of the spot from which he had moved the dirt. In granting Blodgett's motion for dismissal Judge Ames sustained the contention that two years have passed since the work had been completed and since that time there has been so much erosion and so many slides that no one could tell how much dirt was moved.

Blodgett said that he made the motion for dismissal so that affairs of the district could be wound up and the district discontinued as work on the highway has been completed.

CLARA M'MECKIN FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara C. McMeekin, 71, who died at her home, 1005 West Highland street Thursday following an illness of several years duration, will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. O. W. Reinius, minister of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, officiating. She had lived in Santa Ana for 11 years. Private interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery Monday morning.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Clara B. Waters and Mrs. D. W. Light, both of Santa Ana; a nephew, C. E. Bates, also of Santa Ana, and a sister, Mrs. J. Willis, of Los Angeles.

Preparations are being made to bring the shoppers to Santa Ana in buses and cars, and it is expected that special bus rates will be obtained for the two-day event. The event will be an annual affair, according to present plans, and will be publicized throughout the county a week prior to the opening date.

Every merchant will be given special sales tags for the event without charge, to be used for pricing merchandise. They also will be given attractive sales pennants which will be displayed in windows starting Monday morning, March 19.

Local Briefs

Larry Nickens, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickens, Costa Mesa, broke his leg yesterday when he jumped from a garage roof at his home. He is confined in the Orange County hospital.

Halstead McCormac, organist at the Church of the Messiah, will present a vespers organ recital tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets. He will be assisted by Wallace Le Gras, a baritone soloist of the Santa Ana Cantando club.

GOLD STRIKE CAMPTONVILLE, Cal.—(UP)—The adage, "Thar's gold in them thar hills," proved true when Harry Aldridge, a CWA worker, found the remains of an old purse. It contained two \$5 and one \$20 gold pieces. The \$20 piece was minted in 1901.

The Model 61 Easy Ironer is equipped with a swinging table top that covers the ironer when not in use.

Furniture Taken From Unoccupied Costa Mesa Home

Suspected of looting a home in Costa Mesa during the owner's absence, three men in a blue car are being sought by sheriff's officers, following the discovery last night that most of the furniture had been taken last night from a house at Eighteenth and Placencia streets in that community.

Deputy Sheriffs Ives Brown and Walter Brown were summoned by the police radio last night to investigate a burglary and found the house open. Neighbors said they had seen the three men and blue car at the house in the afternoon. Constable William Panting of Costa Mesa was told that one load of furniture had been taken before the officers were summoned.

A screen on the back door had been cut and another screen was missing from the cellar. The only furniture remaining in the house was an electric stove, two leather chairs, dresser and one small chair. The house had been furnished but empty for some time and the owner lives in Los Angeles.

COUNTY LEGION URGED TO BACK BOY SCOUTS

A movement to launch a concentrated drive in Orange county to build up Boy Scout troops and to start a program of education against communism was discussed at a regular monthly meeting of the Orange County American Legion Council last night in the Buena Park Woman's clubhouse. The meeting was a dinner event.

C. L. Lane of Anaheim Bay post stressed what he said was the necessity of supporting Boy Scout troops in the county to counteract a communistic movement. He advocated the building up of large Boy Scout troops all over the county urging Legion posts to cooperate in a more comprehensive manner in this program.

The speaker also urged increased activity in launching the Sons of the American Legion and other youth movements. James Leach reported on Boy Scout activities, stating that there are 12 American Legion troops in the county, and the total Boy Scout membership in Orange county now is 1456.

Veteran welfare work was dis-

\$110,000 BAIL IS PLACED ON PRISONER HERE

Echoes of a sensational Los Angeles Federal trial concerning conspiracy and bond forgery, were heard in Santa Ana today with news that Elgin S. Cole, alias C. E. Coleman, federal prisoner being held in the county jail here, had his bail of \$10,000 raised to \$110,000 late yesterday, following asserted threats made to witnesses in the trial.

The enormous bail figure is believed to be the largest ever placed on a prisoner in the county jail and local officials said that the highest previous bail they remembered was \$25,000, United States District Judge Cosgrove raised the bail when Assistant United States Attorney Utley informed him that "certain witnesses for the government are in fear of their lives if Cole is freed on the bond of \$10,000."

Cole, who was asserted to have transported close to \$300,000 worth of stolen registered Liberty bonds here by airplane from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, was indicted several days ago with E. E. Wiley, H. M. Brazil and H. E. Ewart.

Federal authorities believe that Cole was an associate of members of the "Pretty Boy" Floyd gang, which has been under investigation for many months. Roscoe Clough and Jack Malowitz, both of whom were confined in the local jail, and who sought to use \$30,000 worth of the bonds in refinancing an oil refinery, were convicted recently. Clough, found guilty on 23 counts, was sentenced at his own request on one count, so he would be kept in jail. Asked why he made this request, Clough, used as a grand jury witness against Cole and Wiley, said he felt he would not be safe if permitted to walk the streets.

Two women, associates of the Clough-Malowitz group, informed federal officials yesterday that they intend to go into hiding until the government is ready to call them as witnesses.

The parachute was first used in France.

cussed briefly by Wilbur Getty.

Jules Markel discussed Americanism in a short talk, urging all Legion posts to take an active interest in the Legion National School Week program, which begins April 3. He requested that capable speakers be provided for every elementary and high school in the county.

Commander Claude Potter of Orange presided.

COUNTY FREED FROM STIMATZ DAMAGE SUIT

The County of Orange has been eliminated from the \$150,000 damage suit filed by Thomas G. Stimatz against the county, Sheriff Logan Jackson, and Herman Zabel alleging false arrest and malicious prosecution. The county was eliminated when Judge James L. Allen sustained without leave to amend the general demurrer filed by District Attorney S. B. Kaufman.

Judge Allen also sustained demurrers filed by Zabel and Jackson but in sustaining those demurrers allowed attorneys for Stimatz 10 days in which to file a new complaint. Zabel and Jackson had demurred to the complaint on the grounds that there was a misjoinder of the two causes of action.

The county demurrer was sustained on the grounds that the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

Stimatz had sued Jackson and Zabel and the county for \$100,000 alleging false arrest and for an additional \$50,000 alleging malicious action.

To introduce St. Regis Double Edge Blades and McKesson's new Shavami (a brushless shaving cream), all McCoy Drug Stores are now offering a giant tube of Shavami and 6 Double Edge St. Regis blades for the low price of 35c for the blades and the cream.—Adv.

Extinguish Fire In Orange Home

A fire caused by spontaneous combustion in a wood pile on the back porch of the M. R. Parmenter home at 528 East Palmyra street, Orange, was extinguished without damage yesterday afternoon by members of the Orange fire department.

NICE PRESENT

TURLOCK, Cal.—(UP)—Police Officer John Rutledge heard a band of geese circle over his house, and then heard a report from a high-powered rifle. Just as he stepped onto the porch to investigate, a large "honker" fell at his feet. Rutledge is a strong believer in "finders, keepers."

A KEEN BARGAIN

To introduce St. Regis Double Edge Blades and McKesson's new Shavami (a brushless shaving cream), all McCoy Drug Stores are now offering a giant tube of Shavami and 6 Double Edge St. Regis blades for the low price of 35c for the blades and the cream.—Adv.

WILL THE U. S. REPUDIATE RELIGIOUS LIBERTY?

Hear the Most Startling Developments of Prophecy concerning our nation in 140 years! Hear what has already taken place in 1934! Recent events in Washington make this the outstanding lecture of the entire series.

GREATER FULFILLMENTS OF PROPHECY JUST AHEAD!

SUNDAY NITE

MARCH 11, 7:30

FREE!

MONDAY NIGHT, 7:30, "Will the Jews Return to Palestine before the end of time?"

Will the lost tribes be found? Will Jerusalem become the capital of the world in the near future?

HEAR B. R. SPEAR Prominent Bible Lecturer

TUESDAY, "World-Wide Counterfeit Deceives Millions." Prophecy Lifts the Lid.

WEDNESDAY, "Highway of Holiness Discovered After 1500 Years of Side Track."

THURSDAY, "What Was the Little Book Saint John Ate?"

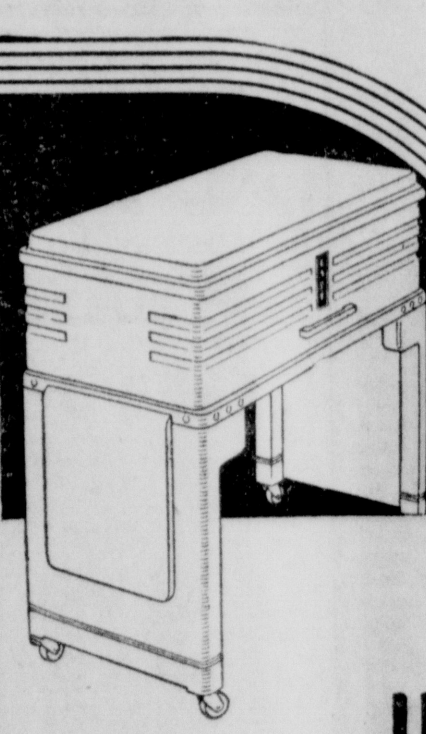
FRIDAY, "Why Did the Great Red Dragon With 7 Heads Surrender His Power?"

SATURDAY, 3 P. M., BIG FREE BIBLE CLASS. Printed Lessons Supplied Free.

PRINCESS THEATRE

E. 4th and Spurgeon

The IRONER Arrives!

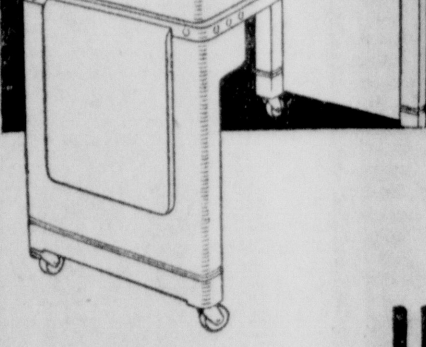


Bring in your difficult pieces

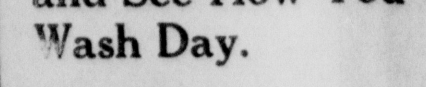
of ironing and let Mrs. McGuire demonstrate

how easily and beautifully they can be ironed on the . . .

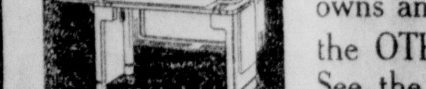
New EASY IRONERS



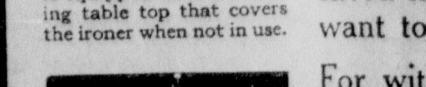
There Will Be a Three-Day Demonstration at Our Store Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Come in and See How You Can Take Half the Work Out of Wash Day.



The Model 61 Easy Ironer is equipped with a swinging table top that covers the ironer when not in use.



The Model 60 Easy Ironer—with many new ironing conveniences that take the other half of the work out of washday!



Washing is no longer a problem to the woman who owns an Easy washer. But how about the ironing—the OTHER HALF of your washday work?

See the new Easy Ironer—as reliable as the famous Easy Washer—as valuable to you in time and labor saved from tedious drudgery for the things you really want to do!

For with these new Easys the ironer has graduated from the experimental stage, with a mechanism tried and proved in 100,000 homes—a VALUE that is beyond question. Now on display in our show rooms.

TURNERS

221 W. 4th Ph. 1172

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind The News --

NEW YORK
By James Mc Sullivan

MOUSE
New York conservatives sniff a mouse as big as an elephant in the President's tariff negotiation. You can shortly expect it to be prodded forth and paraded around. Of course there is no guarantee the public will see it in the same dimensions.

The mouse is the potential relationship between a free hand with tariffs and stricter enforcement of NRA codes. "Suppose an industry gets balky about something - say the open shop," critics comment, "what could be simpler than a threat to abolish tariff protection on that industry's products? It would give the administration a brand new knockout wallop with not a chance for a comeback."

REPUBLICANS
This angle adds fresh fuel to local Republican flames which are burning brighter now than for a year and a half. New York's back-state Republicans are actually cheerful. At last they have an issue they can bite into with ease.

They knew it was coming and are well heated with arguments to be offered by spokesmen in Washington and elsewhere. Don't underestimate these New York backstagers. They swing more weight in party councils than is generally realized. So far they have kept the rubber-lands on their bankrolls because G.O.P. gestures have been so futile. It might be different if the tariff issue takes with the public. It's certainly popular hereabouts.

Another weapon in their arsenal is that Presidential tariff dickerings would be useless because so few countries would be interested. The point can't be proved yet either way but there's plenty of local opinion on the other side of the fence.

ENCOURAGEMENT

The tariff question also fits into that intricate jigsaw of how to encourage private industry. Most recent moves appear to have headed in the opposite direction. Tariff uncertainty - the compulsory shorter week - complaints from the Consumer's Advisory Board - the Wagner Bill to strengthen labor - salary disclosures - the air mail rumormongers - the Fletcher-Rayburn bill - not exactly reassuring. Yet New York insiders remain confident that these are so much froth to be blown off the beer once the more progressive element in Congress and public is satisfied that the President's fundamental program is unchanged. They insist it's one more case of stumbling at the left and veering gradually to the right.

PREDICTIONS

They make the following predictions:
(a) The President will get limited authority to negotiate trade agreements but will be careful not to use it in an alarming manner.
(b) Industry will have to swallow the 36-hour bill but it will certainly be sweetened with other concessions.
(c) Mr. and Mrs. Consumer will get more verbal than actual relief from higher prices - at least for some months. The Advisory Board will command polite attention but not much more.
(d) The air mail rumormongers will be smoothed out on terms which will not frighten operating industry.
(e) The Fletcher-Rayburn bill as passed will seem positively a blessing to conservatives after the way it started out.

WAGNER

And those who should know say the Wagner bill is the prize ringer of all. Senator Wagner himself is known to be sincere about it and many points in the bill belong to the administration's long-range program as understood here. But it wouldn't be expedient to push it now with industry practically unanimous in opposition.

Its present purpose - according to informed New Yorkers - is to stimulate debate and occupy labor's mind by giving it a new goal to shoot at. Then when it's modified or turned down will feel the same relief as the small boy who hit his head with a hammer because it felt so good when he quit.

MAILS

A New York firm with a national mailing list discovers that train mail is being handled faster and more efficiently than before air mail service was curtailed. In some cases it is even possible to reach the Pacific Coast quicker by rail than by air. A former high official of an air line comments: "Why wouldn't it be? There isn't any air mail now." A large number of eastern firms are using train mail exclusively.

PHOENIX

The Passamaquoddy power project in Maine - mentioned before in this column - is due to rise phoenix-like from its ashes. PWA told its sponsors to see if they could get power contracts from

the New England utility companies. They drew a unanimous turn-down from Maine to Connecticut. Apparently that killed it. Actually it aroused much livelier PWA interest than before. Officials figured that if the utilities were so opposed to it it must be O.K. So it has a chance again to be one of PWA's prize exhibits.

SIDELIGHTS

New York Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., is mentioned in a dark horse candidate for Governor by Lehman withdraws. The American Legion is working for him on the quiet. Bennett is a lie and says nothing. A lot of railroads have new locomotives before next winter. The blizzards raised hell with the cripples in service. Young Teddy Roosevelt wore the same cutaway at his daughter's recent marriage as he did at his own wedding 20 years ago. Apparently he doesn't need a Hollywood diet.

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

HAIR-PULLING

Some rather important resignations will be in order shortly unless Mr. Roosevelt steps in and calms the growing factional strife in his inner circle over the stock market bill.

The subtle dispute between the liberals and conservatives of the Roosevelt board of advisers was funny at first.

The liberals were championing a sharp-fanged bill they wrote and planted in congress. No one was opposing them except Wall Street, which made their fight very easy and pleasant.

TOOLS

Even then a good laugh all around might have settled things, except that one of the liberals inspired a rather pointed newspaper story against Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. In fact, the story said Mr. Morgenthau was nothing but a secret tool for Wall Street working against the liberal bill.

If there is one thing Mr. Morgenthau does NOT like to be called, it is a tool of Wall Street. No one would have made such a charge except one campaigning too ardently in behalf of the liberal bill.

Then the suggestion got around that the tool of Wall Street in the cabinet was not Mr. Morgenthau but Commerce Secretary Roper. It was he who was undermining the liberal stock market program. Mr. Roper has been in politics longer than Mr. Morgenthau and has been called more things. Hence he did not mind the yarn as much. At least he did not show it.

ROOSEVELT

When the fight got to that level, the real dirty work began.

Pale of Prosecutor Pecora of the stock market committee hinted that Pecora did not like the way he was being treated by the liberals.

They had taken the writing of the legislation largely in their hands and were objecting to some changes he had in mind. At least that is the counteracting story started by the conservatives.

While all this was going on, Mr. Roosevelt sat in the White House laughing and insisting that he had not even read the liberal bill and therefore could not say whether he approved it or not.

BREATHING SPELL

The matter left congress somewhat confused.

Committee hearings on the bill were adjourned temporarily in the house for the announced purpose of taking a rest. The real purpose was to ascertain exactly what in the dickens the administration really wanted congress to do.

SUGAR

Only a shade less amusing is the confusion on sugar legislation. The administration advocated limitation of production to 1,450,000 tons. That is the average annual production of the last three years. The beet people did not like that because their record-breaking production last year was 1,750,000 tons.

Then an agricultural department employee disclosed to a house committee that the AAA crowd did not care much for the beet sugar industry anyway, and thought it might be well in the end to abandon the government subsidy. That drew an immediate denial from the White House where Mr. Roosevelt insisted the bill was designed to improve the industry, not to kill it.

The true situation seems to be that the AAA liberals are opposed to the government subsidy system. Therefore, as a matter of principle, they are opposed to government fostering of the beet sugar industry. They would like to see the subsidy abandoned, but they know it cannot be, so they devised the new bill to help it.

POLITICS

At the root of the trouble is the political fact that a congressional election is coming on in beet sugar states as well as others. In a general way the beet sugar districts have been Republican until recently. The Democrats want to hold those seats. Unless a satisfactory beet sugar bill is passed, they cannot.

For that reason, a compromise on this question seems to be assured. It will probably fix a tonnage halfway between the two proposed figures.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

NEIGHBORS TO HOLD BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON SOON

ORANGE, March 10.—Greenery and bouquets of varied spring flowers were used in decorating the home of Mrs. Ella Simmermaker, 233 North Orange street, when she was one of the hostesses Friday to members of the Royal Neighbors lodge.

After an afternoon of games, dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Simmermaker and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Ida Davis, Mrs. Laura Wilson and Mrs. Ella Kilgore.

Announcement was made of the next large meeting to be held Wednesday in the Smith and Grote hall, at which time the thirty-ninth anniversary of the organization will be observed with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Those present were Miss Alma Juenke, a guest; Mrs. Ella Simmermaker, Mrs. Ella Kilgore, Mrs. Hazel Hasty, Mrs. Rebecca Baker, Mrs. Violet Erickson, Mrs. Rosalia Smith, Mrs. Della Lennart, Mrs. Edna Condon, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Florence Merriman, Mrs. Lillian Wittenman, Mrs. Emma Wells, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Emma Anthony, Mrs. Donald Burnett, Mrs. E. G. Amos, Mrs. W. C. Hanger, Mrs. Minnie Young, Mrs. Mabel Lee, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mrs. Fannie Frazier, Mrs. Ella O. Neal, Mrs. Ida Davis, and Mrs. Laura Wilson.

PENSION PLAN OUTLINED FOR H. B. RESIDENTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 10.—More than 500 persons attended a meeting at Memorial hall Friday night when Dr. F. E. Townsend and Mr. Colyer, of Long Beach, talked on the Townsend pension plan. The plan proposes that the federal government pay a pension of \$200 to every person reaching the age of 60 years, and from that age until death.

Dr. Townsend said: "To help cure the economic ills that afflict our own country let us adopt a system that will retire men from work at the age of 60 years, giving to each person so retired a pension of \$200 a month, but on one condition only—that each person so pensioned must spend the money as soon as he gets it."

"Trade and commerce would boom and no depression could occur as long as several billions of dollars of money reached the channels of trade through the pension plan. The old folks, no longer paralyzed with the fear of the poorhouse and dread of having to receive charity, would enrich the world with artistry and their acquired wisdom. Insane asylums would no longer be filled to overflowing, the prisons would lose half their inmates, and the happiness of the world be increased immeasurably."

A collection was taken and is to be donated to help pay the costs of a national campaign. The Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of the First Baptist church, who spoke in favor of the pension plan, was made a member of the national executive board with headquarters in Long Beach.

Over 500 Huntington Beach residents have signed a petition endorsing the pension plan, it was announced.

NOTES

The worst position in the sugar confusion is held by Senator Costigan, who comes from the beet sugar state of Colorado. He introduced the administration bill, and thus saddled with it because the folks back home started howling.

At the opening of tariff hearings in the house, Chairman Doughton unthinkingly invited former Congressman Crisp of Georgia to sit with the committee. Crisp happens to be an adviser to sugar interests. He politely and wisely declined.

Another factor in the sugar situation is the private report from Cuba that hunger has not been alleviated and an uprising may come at any time, especially if Cuban sugar quotas are further restricted.

THE SMALLEST CONGRESSIONAL BRIBE

on record was given the other day. It was one peanut slipped surreptitiously to Vice President Garner to get an amendment passed including peanuts under the AAA setup. Garner put the bill through so fast it had to be recalled for debate before it was finally adopted. (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

St. Anne's?

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church, Orange street and Maple avenue;

Rev. Robert Burns McKinlay, D. D., pastor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent; Percy Green, organist-director; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:15 p. m., evening worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 8:15 p. m., evening worship; 8:30 p. m., evening worship; 8:45 p. m., evening worship; 9:00 p. m., evening worship; 9:15 p. m., evening worship; 9:30 p. m., evening worship; 9:45 p. m., evening worship; 10:00 p. m., evening worship; 10:15 p. m., evening worship; 10:30 p. m., evening worship; 10:45 p. m., evening worship; 11:00 p. m., evening worship; 11:15 p. m., evening worship; 11:30 p. m., evening worship; 11:45 p. m., evening worship; 12:00 p. m., evening worship; 12:15 p. m., evening worship; 12:30 p. m., evening worship; 12:45 p. m., evening worship; 1:00 p. m., evening worship; 1:15 p. m., evening worship; 1:30 p. m., evening worship; 1:45 p. m., evening worship; 2:00 p. m., evening worship; 2:15 p. m., evening worship; 2:30 p. m., evening worship; 2:45 p. m., evening worship; 3:00 p. m., evening worship; 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Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Ship Captain To Address C. of C.

FULLERTON, March 10.—Annual meeting for the members of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce and their wives is to be held March 25, at McFarland's cafe, with Commander H. E. Hartley, formerly captain of the "Leviathan" and world traveler, a speaker, the directors decided at their meeting at Hughes cat Thursday night.

STUDY CLUB MEETS
LA HABRA, March 10. — The Wednesday Morning Study club met this week with Mrs. John W.

wood avenue. Mrs. William Snow was the leader and her subject was "Our Commercial and Patriot Relations With the Orient." Mr. Alec Morrison was in charge

The next meeting, on March 2 will be held at the home of Mr. William Snow, with Mrs. H. Blohm as leader.

FOR

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For Monday

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S. C. NEAR COAST HOOP TITLE

News of Orange County Communities

OPERATION OF WATER PUMPING PLANTS TOPIC

GARDEN GROVE, March 10.—Ralph McFadden of Placentia, former president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, conducted a discussion on the subject, "Operation of Pumping Plants and How to Obtain the Most Efficiency in Their Use," at a meeting of the Garden Grove Farm Center, held in the Woman's Civic clubhouse Thursday evening. McFadden traced the water situation and pumping equipment and facilities in the county for many years back. He advised consolidation of pumps for purposes of economy.

J. W. Crill discussed the Boulton dam and told of the recent trip made by members of the farm bureau. Farm Advisor H. E. Vahlberg told of the treatment of citrus trees for mottle leaf by means of a zinc sulphate mixture. A report on the talk given by J. Duell at a recent meeting of farm bureau heads was given by C. Clay Kellogg, who also announced that membership placards were now available for paid-up members.

Motion pictures on the marketing of citrus fruits were shown by Henry D. Green. R. W. Gray of Fullerton gave the following numbers on the marimbaphone: "Swanee River," "When Shadows Fall" and "Home on the Range."

Miss Camille Perry announced a dance to be given by the senior club at Olive the evening of March 23 to raise funds for the organization. Mrs. W. O. Broody stated that a rug demonstration could be given at the next meeting of the Home department, to be held at 2 o'clock, March 20, in the home of Mrs. Harry Gilbreath, College avenue.

A directors' report was given by Walter Kubitz. The meeting was presided over by A. D. Sanval, vice president, in the absence of D. S. Jordan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. M. Donier and Mrs. C. A. Jackelford.

All Day Meeting For Mesa W.C.T.U.

COSTA MESA, March 10.—The Costa W. C. T. U., co-operating with the Woman's Aid society, has arranged for an all-day dinner to be held in the Community church social hall, March 11. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, and the afternoon program will begin at 1:30 o'clock. It is stated by Mrs. Minnie V. Sid, local W. C. T. U. president, that Mary Utt of Tustin, state chairman of the division of citizenship of the W. C. T. U., will be the principal speaker.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome 17-year-old youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire Jim Fields. He is a servant girl, Pablito knows nothing of his parents. When he was left, since then he has lived with Noyes, a mysterious individual who has seen him for many days.

Fields estranged wife and her daughter, Estelle, arrived at the Florida home. Pablito sees Estelle and most at once falls in love with her. He hears Fields tell his daughter he is planning a masquerade party for her honor.

HOW GOES WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V
Estelle said rather shyly as she stepped to the dock, "I think you run this boat beautifully." "You are very kind," Pablito answered in an undertone that was little rough. He looked up at her slender figure with windwhipped skirts on the dock above him. Estelle's gaze met his clear, unclouded, blue eyes. It was a curious feeling she had about this young man, she realized. She had never before had any feeling at all like this. Only a second she looked into Estelle's eyes, although it seemed to her. Short as it had actually been, it was too long for her.

Harbor High School Play Attracts 500

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, March 10.—Over 500 persons thronged the Newport Harbor union high school auditorium last night to see the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which was presented by the combined boys' and girls choruses of the school. Miss Marie Hiesbach, instructor of music in the school, directed the play.

Miss Wanda Thompson had the part of the captain's daughter, Woodrow Hadley was the captain and Malcolm Reid the sailor, Strawstack. Other leads, Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., taken by Macaulay Ross; hostess, Mrs. Jack Smith; "Dick Deadeye," the crew's villain, Ed King.

PLAY IS GIVEN BY PLACENTIA HIGH STUDENTS

PLACENTIA, March 10.—Students of Valencia high school presented "The Cop and the Co-Ed" last night. The program included dancing numbers and vocal and instrumental numbers and readings. The play was written by Miss Helene Kershner, teacher.

The leads in the play presented under the direction of Miss Kershner, by the new school group, included James Embry, Jeannette Stone, Dorothy Taylor, Frank Jones, Gertrude Nelson, Norma Tuffree, Harry Heppner, Eva Thurman, Frank Hargrove, Maxine Lemons, Doris Tuffree, Lowell Sorenson, Leon Hochstein, Richard Stafford and George Smith. A large group of the students acted as students of Merton college, the scene of the play.

The high school orchestra, directed by George Wolley, presented a group of numbers preceding the play. Members of the orchestra are Donald Edmondson, Albert Queyrel, Norma Tuffree, Donald Halber, George Johnson, Leon Hochstein, Lowell Sorenson and Dorothy Rainbolt. Members of the production and business staffs were Paul Farmer, Maxine Lemons, Donald Halber, George Roe, Lawrence Nelson, Vincent Hale, Herman Maxey, Dorothy Albert Queyrel.

Members of the high school faculty who assisted with the production were Miss Lily Hansen, Miss Margaret Goodchild, George Solley, Clarence Bishop, and Herbert Hooper.

LEAVE FOR SEATTLE

SAN CLEMENTE, March 10.—Russell Tibbette, manager of the Union Oil station, and his family are away on a two weeks' vacation in Seattle.

PRESENT PLAYFOUNDER'S DAY AT SESSION OF CELEBRATED BY TUSTIN P.-T. A. CHURCH GROUP

TUSTIN, March 10.—A patriotic program was presented by children of the kindergarten and primary grades at the regular meeting of the Grammar School P.-T. A. at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the lower auditorium of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Porter G. Luther, president, presided.

Numbers on the program included the following recitations: "Like Washington," Virginia Brand; "Our Flag," Jack Holford; "Flag of Washington," Ida Mae Kellogg; "Washington," Billy Stevenson; "Our Flag," Billy Sharpless. A playlet, "The First Flag," was presented with a cast composed of Jack Woodward, Robert Hoover, Bobby Collins, Robert Hefty, Bobby Ashcraft and Helen Kaufman.

The minuet was danced by Lilian Tubbs, Jean Young, Doris Reid, Toshiko Kamagami, Ivan Tourman, Jack Brand, John Lauder and Ronald Squires, with Mrs. Effie Matthews at the piano. "Hats Off," a skit, was presented by Allan Brooks, Dickie Korff, Billy Collar, Donald Marchant and Tommie Wilson. The kindergarten band, with Miss Mildred Morrow at the piano, entertained with two numbers and the third graders' orchestra band gave several selections.

Mrs. Luther gave an interesting report on the 34th annual P.-T. A. convention held in Long Beach and Mrs. Walter West, program chairman, gave a talk on "Leadership."

During the business session, Mrs. E. A. Watson and Mrs. Earl S. Young were chosen to serve on the nominating committee, the third member of the committee to be selected by the teachers. The flag salute was led by Mrs. Viola Newell. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Guth Walker and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Robert Korff.

Refreshments of cookies and tea were served during the social hour following the meeting, by Mrs. Frances P. E. Browning, Grant Holderman, J. A. Rhine and W. A. Woodward.

Beach Auxiliary Arranges Party

NEWPORT BEACH, March 10.—The auxiliary of the Newport Beach Co-operative Workers' Relief association will have a St. Patrick's day party Wednesday night. A brief business session will be held, followed by games and refreshments.

Over \$25 was raised for relief work at a recent dance that was sponsored by the organization, and it is expected that another dance will be held soon. Santa Ana association No. 2 has an orchestra that furnishes music for the dances. Mrs. J. McCordindale of Costa Mesa, and Jim Willey, Al Dietrick and Ed Ham are in charge.

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

thing that was better than his drinking half would not let him do this, even for Pablito. "Is it fair?" he demanded even more loudly. Then, shame-faced, he pulled the flat boat high on a sandy beach. He had no sympathy with flies that buzzed on window panes. He himself, and with reason, had not done much buzzing on the comic pane, but the thought of Pablito being hurt—

Noyes hurried toward Jake's Dump as if his devil were at his heels instead of ahead of him. The southern season was drawing to a close. Soon the camps would be closed and birds and men would make their way northward. The sun would grow steadily hotter and the motions of those who remained would be slower and Noyes would not be afraid to wander Key West, when he liked, by day.

"I'm glad summer's coming," Noyes said one night. Pablito was not glad. She would be going north; perhaps the next season the Fields would go abroad or to South America and visit the camp for only a week or so—if at all. Then Pablito would have only his dreams of her and the blunt, cold facts that made dreams such a mockery when he came back to earth.

"I've been nervous—oddly nervous this season," Noyes went on. "Everyone," he continued, "has these moments of feeling an impending doom. They may be caused by a sluggish liver or an underdone pork chop but one always thinks this particular mood may be a premonition of what is to happen some hour next week."

"We've done well this season," Pablito said slowly. "That 'we' is kind," Noyes murmured. "No. What could I have done without you? I don't forget even if you do."

"I have given you some education, some tastes, and an example of what a gentleman may become," Noyes said. "But as capital I don't know how far these things will take you."

"Without you I would have had nothing," Pablito said and then he went into the shack to set a pot of water on the stove, to kindle and light the fire and to measure

Coast Royal Estate Sold To Oil Man

COAST ROYAL, March 10.—The beautiful home and estate of Philip Hiley on the ocean front at Coast Royal has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Machris, Beverly Hills, the sale including the furnishings and many valuable paintings. An unconfirmed report says that the sales price was \$27,500 cash. Mr. Machris is connected with the Wilshire Oil company. The deal was made by Alice M. Padgett.

Hiley conducts an art gallery at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles. The home at Coast Royal was built about three years ago and is one of the show places of the south coast area. The house nestles at the top of a bluff below the level of the highway and the sloping embankment and canyon are landscaped down to the beach. There is a frontage on the ocean of 210 feet and at the highway of 140 feet. The landscaping was elaborately carried out and the estate has its own nursery.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Machris and their son and daughter will make Coast Royal their permanent home.

SCHOOL PUPILS OF BREA GIVE OPERETTA SOON

BREA, March 10.—Under the direction of Miss Edith Maxson and with the assistance of Miss Katharine Yates, pupils of the Brea grammar school will present the operetta, "Crocodile Island," in the auditorium of the school on the evening of March 22. The grammar school orchestra, directed by Champion Nixon, will play. The operetta is being given as a P.-T. A. benefit, the proceeds to be used for child welfare work in the schools.

Those taking part in the production and the roles they will enact are: Robert Stroobele, king; Frances Wallace, Pearl; Mary Louise Ryan, Peetle; Carl Senn, sorcerer; Bob Griffith, Tom; Lyndie Green, Jeff; Lake Dustin, McShoole; Bonnie Fay King, nurse; Bobbie Hall, nitwit; Frances Biekie, Mammy Lou; Dick Crabill; Hopalong; Shirley McMahon, Abigail; sailors, David McDonald, Bob Richey, Virgil Muzzall, Donald Lacy, Max Allen, Lee Blacklesley, Kenneth Laing, Julius McIntyre; Roger Hern, Billy Phelps, Charles Doty; tourists, Mildred Carlson, Evelyn Strickland, Virginia Ross, Mary Ruth Craig, Esther Matthews, Florence Hines, Ardelle Wilson, Betty June Grant, Lois Reed, Adele Kubin.

Members of the Pearl ballet will be Dorothy Robinson, Loreen Hall, Alice Arviso, Marjorie Murray, Marie Nay, Evelyn Strickland, Hazel Paschal, Marion Bush, Mary Mon, monarchs, Virginia Smith, Barbara Chansler, E. Lynn Strickland, Mary Ruth Craig, Loreen Hall, Marion Bush, Dorothy Robinson, Marion LeGro, Hazel Paschal and Phyllis Laing.

Native girls will be Juanita Danleily, Betty Hayes, Frances Badger, Catherine Brainer, Lucille Washburn, Mary Edna McCabe, Virginia Burke, Thelma Todd, Phyllis Manis, Adele Hood, Leona Barton, Letta Mae Chansler, Esther Perdue, Marian Rudd, Lyndie Weider, Audrey Muzzall, Eleanor Wayland, Doris Donaldson, Shirley Bechman, Isabel Himes, Alice Long, Eunice Wilson, Maxine Godfrey, Eunice Burton, Native boys: Howard Clem, Julius McIntyre, Earl Kimmons, and slave, Harold Himes. Sixth grade boys will represent a United States army drill team.

First prize in the poster contest was won by Jackie Robertson; Helen Abell, second; essay on "Peace with Security," first prize, Gloria Rettke; second, Jackie Robertson.

Ten posters and eight essays were entered in these contests by members of seventh and eighth grades. First prizes were \$2; second, \$1. The posters are on exhibition in the school auditorium and the winning essays were read at the P.-T. A. meeting. Posters were made by Beatrice Swigart, Kermit Westbrook and Bob Longbotham received honorable mention and will be sent with the prize winners to the contest at Ontario.

The contests were in charge of Mrs. Hazel Abell.

Tustin Auxiliary In Bridge Affair

TUSTIN, March 10.—Bridge was the diversion at a benefit party sponsored Thursday night by the Tustin American Legion auxiliary in the lodge room, with Mesdames Pauline Cleary, Mary Lambert and Enid Wilson in charge of arrangements.

Prizes for high and second high scores were awarded to Mrs. Betty Bear, C. Tucker; Mrs. Eva Tucker and Floyd Turner. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker, C. E. Doughty, Mrs. Gertrude Cleary, Mrs. Hazel Vigor, Mrs. Betty Bear, Mrs. Francis Thome, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Cluser, Mrs. Dorothy Tubbs, Mrs. Pauline Cleary, Mrs. Mary Lambert and Mrs. Enid Wilson.

SEW FOR NEEDY

GARDEN GROVE, March 10.—Members of the W. R. C. met at the home of Mrs. Goldie Cornat for an all day meeting Thursday and spent the time in sewing for a needy family. Thirty-four articles of clothing were mended. A pot luck dinner was served at noon to 14 members.

St. Anne's?

BEACH ROTARY CLUB TOLD OF SNAKES' VALUE

LAGUNA BEACH, March 10.—Laguna Beach Rotarians had a creepy feeling for a while at their meeting yesterday noon at the White House cafe but before A. Pierce Artran, known as a "herpetological sportsman," got through with his talk on snakes, the attitude of the club members was more friendly toward the reptiles.

Snakes are a real necessity to the farmer or rancher, according to Artran, who figures that a four-footed racer prevents the loss of \$240 in crops each year by destroying mice that would do that much damage. Snakes are not slimy, but clean and dry, the speaker said and to show that fear of the reptiles is easily overcome, he induced Mrs. Edna Dameron, a waitress, to hold a beautifully striped king snake in her hands.

Artran makes his living by catching snakes and members of the lizard family and selling them to museums and private collectors. He is a sportsman, he claims, because he goes out hunting the snakes and lizards without a gun, depending on a forked stick and a flour sack and lack of fear and quickness of eye and hand to catch the reptiles. He has been bitten numerous times by non-poisonous snakes, he said, but never has been harmed and never lost more than a drop of blood from any bite.

For the character of commerce, Artran brought many varieties of snakes. He saved until the last two specimens of the western ring neck snake. One was large and the other small. When the collector reached into the bag he found only one snake. The big fellow had swallowed his tiny companion. These snakes live underground most of the time and live on earthworms.

The rattler is the only poison snake in California and is the only snake that should be killed, he declared. Artran believes that snakes should be protected by law.

Artran was introduced by Sam S. Smith, program chairman, Capt. George A. Portus, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, was inducted as a new member, the charge being given by James K. Hutchings, first president of the club. Aubrey St. Clair, architect, designer of several public buildings, having returned to live in this city.

AWARD PRIZES IN AUXILIARY CONTEST

SAN CLEMENTE, March 10.—Prizes for the winning posters and essays in the poppy poster and essay contests sponsored annually by the American Legion auxiliary were awarded at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association meeting in the grammar school auditorium.

First prize in the poster contest was won by Jackie Robertson; Helen Abell, second; essay on "Peace with Security," first prize, Gloria Rettke; second, Jackie Robertson.

Ten posters and eight essays were entered in these contests by members of seventh and eighth grades. First prizes were \$2; second, \$1. The posters are on exhibition in the school auditorium and the winning essays were read at the P.-T. A. meeting. Posters were made by Beatrice Swigart, Kermit Westbrook and Bob Longbotham received honorable mention and will be sent with the prize winners to the contest at Ontario.

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St. Anne's?

Home Department Demonstration Is Set For March 13

TUSTIN, March 10.—An informal demonstration on the arrangement of flowers for the home will be given by Mrs. J. N. Spickerman of the North Main nursery, Santa Ana, at the regular meeting of the Home department of the Tustin Farm Center at 2:30 p. m., March 13, in the Woodward building, according to announcement made today by Mrs. F. B. Browning, chairman. Those attending are asked to bring vases and flowers.

Mrs. S. W. Stanley will give a resume of work accomplished by home departments throughout the state. All interested are invited to attend, Mrs. Browning stated.

P.-T. A. TOLD ACTIVITIES AT HOOVER SCHOOL

GARDEN GROVE, March 10.—A program on Americanization was presented at the regular meeting of the Grammar School P.-T. A. held at the Hoover school Thursday afternoon. After an inspection of the school, S. R. Fitz, district superintendent of schools, spoke on the work of the Hoover school. He outlined the Hoover school health program and complimented Mrs. W. B. Thomson, principle of the school, on her outside work in helping pupils to start gardens. A program was presented by children of the Hoover school.

Charles Jaynes Jr., 4, gave the seventh chapter of Matthew, presented a reading entitled "The Little Boy's Troubles" and recited the Lord's Prayer.

At the business session Mrs. E. R. Schneider appointed the following on a nominating committee to report at the next meeting: Mrs. W. B. Merchant; Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn, Mrs. Percy Prior, Mrs. J. O. Arley and Mrs. Wilbur Harper. Mrs. Schneider announced members would have to show their membership cards before they will be able to vote at the district meeting to be held there April 19. Mrs. J. A. Mauerham will be in charge of the luncheon to be served to about 200 delegates.

Announcement was made of the

Westminster C. C. To Meet Monday

WESTMINSTER, March 10.—Announcement is made of the monthly meeting of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the library. Fred Baase, new president, will name his committees for the year.

summer roundup to be held on April 17. Teachers of the Hoover school served refreshments of home made cookies and tea from a table decorated in flowers of pastel shades. Prior to the meeting the executive board met for luncheon. A child study class was conducted by Mrs. Wayne Holt.

Santa Ana Register

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THEATERS - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Ida Elizabeth, by Sigrid Undset, published by Alfred A. Knopf. Mrs. Undset develops the theme in this book that there are ties which bind a married couple together which cannot be broken. Those are ties made by building a home together, planning the future together, living together and being responsible for one another. Disregard of any one of several obligations of marriage do not destroy these ties, in the opinion of this author.

Ida Elizabeth finds herself married to Frithjof Brattos, a rather handsome fellow, with the mental capacity of a boy of twelve. She wonders how she ever came to marry him. He was irresponsible, he never supported his wife or children, and because Ida Elizabeth was capable, hard working and driven by necessity, managed to keep her husband and her two children fed and with a roof over their heads she had added to her burdens responsibility for various members of her husband's family who apparently were all irresponsible as her husband was. In order to make a hand was made for Mrs. Undset has made Ida Elizabeth's burdens heavy, very heavy. She supported the family by means of a little dry goods shop. In addition to the financial burdens and the burden of planning and maintaining the home alone there was of course the added ignominy of being married to a man incapable of supporting her.

The parents of Frithjof, the husband, are lovely children and there we see one of the ties which binds Ida Elizabeth to the family although she had reason enough to leave and was importuned to do so by a friend. Finally Ida Elizabeth does leave Frithjof, taking her remaining child with her. In the second book, which is separated from the events of the first by the lapse of several years, we see her a successful dressmaker, with a good reputation and a good business. She is devoted to her two boys, the one born after she left Frithjof, and the maintenance of their home. Then love comes to her. A young lawyer. They plan to be married. Only a short time before their marriage she is once again called upon to take upon herself some of the burdens of that other family. To appreciate Ida Elizabeth, to understand why she could not put aside those appeals with a check one must read the book and in that way come to a complete understanding of Mrs. Undset's theme.

The New Pioneers, by James Remington McCarthy, published by Bobbs-Merrill. President Roosevelt and Chancellor Hitler really have one notable thing in common. Both have given hope to a despondent people. The fact impresses one as he reads this book for the author went traveling over the land, east, west, north and south, talking with the people—all classes of people. His book has resulted from a first attempt to probe the mind and the heart of the American people themselves. Mr. McCarthy has fifteen years of journalistic experience behind him. He knows how to write his interviews and whom to interview. The book introduces you to the people of the country intimately, not the prominent people who are set on pedestals so that scandalous books about them are interesting, but the average run of people.

In his foreword Mr. McCarthy anticipates the fact that readers may expect to get from the book a definite meaning. "The effort has been," he says, "to put down honestly a series of pictures and impressions. Some of them may be terrifying, dramatic or comic.

United States

WANTS YOUR

GOLD

WE PAY CASH

1c to \$1000.00

For Your Discarded Jewelry, Dental Gold, Etc., Gold Watch Cases worth \$1.00 to \$50.00

CLEVELAND SMELTERS

412 W. 4th St.

or they may have no meaning whatever. They are separate pieces which the reader must put together himself." One of the terrifying pictures is that of the number of people of Oklahoma who believe that the Blue Eagle is the sign of the anti-Christ discussed in the book of Revelations. Wherever these people see a store with the Blue Eagle they are sure it is marked by evil. Another amusing picture is of the Navajo Indians solving the problem of the plague of the grasshoppers by using the money granted them for the purpose of ridding the region of grasshoppers, for the purchase of a turkey which consumed the grasshoppers and then were consumed by the Indians in a fine feast. But they left enough to furnish them with more turkeys next year. Then the problem arose: where were they to get the grasshoppers on which to fatten the turkeys.

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

Here are songs from the last issue of *Attic Salt*.

GARMENTED

You called me lovely in chiffon
With white gardenias on my breast;
But Oh! how little did you know
How I was really dressed.

Should I have said, you would
have thought
That I had scarcely spoken true:
A haircloth shirt was on my back—
Pinned on my bosom—rue.

—Leatha Journey Probst.

CUPID

Never trust the springtime when
the moon is shining
Never trust the summer when
the thrushes call;
I have seen a serpent round the
roses twining
I have found a spider on a
mossy wall;
Breezes sing a love song, set the
pulses dancing,
Starlight has a magic that steals
into the heart;
Cupid is a young god, clever and
entrancing,
Cupid is a marksman and winged
is his dart.

Never trust the springtime when
the meads are fragrant,
Never trust the summer when
the dew is warm,
Better be a hermit, better be a
vagant,
Better be a lone wolf and gallop
through the storm.
Pan is always piping where the
willows glisten,
There is mystic music in boughs
that bend above,
Cupid is a young god and they
are lost who listen
Cupid knows the password into
the courts of love.

—Lalia Mitchell Thornton.

ASTROLABE

Home from the sea, it fitfully
dreams
Of fog-chill nights and sea gulls'
screams;
Of reeling stars and a groaning
ship;
Of spray's sharp lash and a salty
drizzle;
Of ships that were young when
venturous sails
Ereke through the ancient sea
new trails.

Leo and Taurus—the twelve signs
roll
Round and round in a golden
scroll.

But never again to sea will pass
This astrolabe from its museum
glass;

Yet old enchantment it still must
wear,
From looking on mermaids and
comet's hair.

—Maud E. Uschold.

PLAN CARD PARTY

BARBER CITY, March 10.—A public card party is scheduled for this evening at the Barber City clubhouse. It is sponsored by the Woman's club. Each guest is to bring sandwiches for the refreshment hour.

COLBERT AND GABLE SHOWING AT WEST COAST

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are co-starred for the first time in the Columbia production, "It Happened One Night," which opens for a week's run at the Fox West Coast theater today.

The picture is a delightfully modern romance which has its locale in buses, auto camps, ramshackle automobiles and a Fifth avenue mansion.

Gable is cast as an adventurous newspaper man who insults his women first and loves them afterwards. Miss Colbert is a runaway society heiress accustomed to riding roughshod over the rest of the world. What happens when the two are forced to spend a week together forms the basis for the plot of the picture, which is replete with romance, comedy and drama.

The supporting cast includes Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns and Jameson Thomas, with Alan Hale, Blanche Frederici, Wallis Clark, George Breakston and a score of other well-known players in small but important roles.

The latest Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Giant Land," with a sports reel, "Sports in Any Language," round out the program.

SULLAVAN AND BOLES PLAY AT WALKER STATE

Real entertainment is provided on the diversified program arranged at Walker's State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, according to Manager Vic Walker.

The double feature bill brings two outstanding films, "Only Yesterday," which has won wide acclaim from critics, and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," a first run picture of college activities and romance.

"Only Yesterday" is a poignant drama that has its roots in the world war days. Margaret Sullivan and John Boles have the leading roles, and are supported by an unusual cast including Billie Burke, as a New York business woman who has taken into her home a niece, Miss Sullivan, victim of a tragic love affair with a handsome officer, Boles, who went to France and forgot her; Reginald Denny, Edna May Oliver and Jimmy Butler, the youngest who finds his father just when he needs him most.

The college story, saturated with love, life and laughter, brimming with music and youthful pep, features crew races instead of the conventional other sports usually dominating college stories. Its stars are the vivacious Mary Carlisle and Buster Crabbe, who work out their romance under many handicaps. The climax of the film is a thrilling eight-oared race between four crews.

In addition to the two feature films, the bill includes the last installment of a western serial, "Gordon of Ghost Valley," starring Buck Jones.

"WONDER BAR" TO BE AT WEST COAST

Warner Brothers, producers of "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers" and other great attractions, now have produced a gorgeous pageant of drama, song and spectacle in "Wonder Bar," which will come to the Fox West Coast theater next Saturday, March 17, for a week's run, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Headliners in the big show include Kay Francis in romance and bewitching gowns, Dick Powell singing new popular songs, Al Jolson singing "I'm Goin' to Heaven on a Mule," Dolores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez in a

MARCH IN STRANGE FILM

Frederic March, below, has the lead in "Death Takes a Holiday," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for a four-day showing. The picture has a new theme.



TWO FEATURES AT BROADWAY ON THURSDAY

Two outstanding current features have been booked to play at the Broadway theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The pictures which will be co-

featured are "Devil Tiger," a thrilling animal-adventure picture filmed in the wilds of the Asiatic jungles, and "No More Women," starring the grudge-bearing team of Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.

Some of the most exciting scenes ever witnessed by man were filmed for "Devil Tiger," under the direction of Clyde E. Elliott, who directed "Bring 'Em Back Alive." It was the first time a dramatic picture with a Hollywood cast had been made entirely in the virgin jungles. The crew included 150 natives, five cameras and two sound units. Marion Burns, Kane Richmond and Harry Woods are the principal players.

Among the battles recorded are those between a tiger and a crocodile, a python and a leopard, a rare Malayan bear and a hyena, a tiger and a leopard, a tiger and a lion, a man and a python, a black panther and a crocodile and a number of others. Elliott spent three weeks recording an elephant stampede in northern Siam as part of the picture, which took nearly a year to film.

In the new picture, "No More Women," Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen work deep sea divers in salvaging gold coin and bullion from the bottom of the ocean. The two swashbuckling deep sea divers do not search only for gold, but also for beautiful women in the picture.

The old feud is resumed in the picture. Lowe outwits McLaglen time after time. The film is marked with desperate under-sea battles between the pair and two other divers after the same treasure.

A cartoon and World News complete the program.

Six hundred girls were used in the spectacular scenes. Songs made popular in the picture include "Don't Say Good-night," "Vive La France," "The Wonder Bar" and "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams?"

WALKER'S STATE

STARTS SUNDAY
Continuous 1:00 — 11:00
BIG DOUBLE BILL!

ONLY YESTERDAY

with MARGARET SULLAVAN
JOHN BOLES

—SECOND FEATURE—
"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"
With Buster (Tarzan) Crabbe — Mary Carlisle — Charles Sterrett — Florence Lake — Ted Flo Rito and his Band.

Wears Gowns Worth \$4000 In 2 Minutes

Kay Francis, one of the best-dressed women on the screen, wears \$4000 worth of gowns for less than two minutes on the screen in the First National picture, "Mandala," which comes to the Broadway theater Sunday, March 18, for a three-day run.

A series of quick changing scenes is used to indicate her rapid progress from a cafe hostess to the queen of the underworld of Rangoon, and in each scene she wears an elaborate gown of expensive make.

Miss Francis has one of the most elaborate wardrobes she ever has worn in any picture in "Mandala," in which she shares honors with Ricardo Cortez, Warner Oland and Lyle Talbot.

TWO FILMS END RUN AT BROADWAY

"Bombay Mail," a thrilling murder mystery with the scenes laid in a lavish train in India and starring Edmund Lowe, supported by an able cast, and "This Side of Heaven," a gripping drama of the life of an average American family starring Lionel Barrymore, can be seen for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater. The program is completed with a Krazy Kat cartoon and World News.

TONITE 6:30 — 9:15 FOR WEST COAST

Together FOR THE FIRST TIME!

The screen's most ecstatic love!

CLARK GABLE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Sun. 1:10 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 10:00

It Happened One Night

Walter Connolly—Roscoe Karns

From the Cosmopolitan Magazine story by Samuel Hopkins Adams

WORLD NEWS

SPORTS In Any Language

GIANT LAND

ROMANTIC LOVERS

Co-starred for the first time, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, pictured here, are featured in "It Happened One Night," a modern romance which opens today for a week's run at the Fox West Coast theater. Gable plays the part of an adventurous newspaper man in the picture.



IN PEPPY COLLEGE STORY

Pictured here are Mary Carlisle and Buster Crabbe, youthful stars, who carry the honors in "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," a relicking story of college life, which opens Sunday at Walker's State theater for a three-day showing.



FINE CAST GIVES MARRIAGE SATIRE AT S. A. PLAYHOUSE

"This Thing Called Love," current production at the Santa Ana Playhouse, corner of Third and Bush streets, is being held over for an extra performance, tonight.

An 8:15 curtain will be raised on a laugh provoking comedy that will tickle the funny bone of every member of the family, according to those who have seen it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand, in the story portrayed, are a young couple whose ship of matrimonial bliss has been completely demolished on the treacherous rocks of supposed inconstancy. She believes that her husband, Harry, is showering his affections on a beauty from Peru and hatches a bitter scene that is finally temporarily patched up by one Ann Marvin, a friend of the family.

Everything depends on Harry's

home life being made to appear tranquil and serene when Mr. Collins, a wealthy mine owner from Peru, comes to visit. A happy homelife is Mr. Collins' one ambition, now that he has made his fortune.

How Collins' happy marriage is finally achieved is told by the following cast of experienced players:

Ann Barnes, last seen with Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood," plays the leading role; Leland Harris, just returned from a New York production featuring Joe Penner, as leading man; Madison Goff, an outstanding and well known stock player of the Southwest; Helen Barclay, a leading figure in Pasadena society circles; Graydon Spaulding, who has played in productions featuring such outstanding actors as Frances Starr, Irving Pichel, and Hardie Albright, have important roles.

The supporting cast includes such outstanding players as Ineta Abbott, Rita Pea, Jack Hatfield and Pat Abbott. The artistic, modern setting of this production was designed and executed by Scott McLean, designer of many productions for Carmel Meyers and Pasadena civic enterprises, including the 1934 Rose Pageant.

At 6:50-9:29 — ENDS TONITE — At 8:00-10:30

Mystery and Romance
Ride the Rails on the
"BOMBAY MAIL"
with
EDMUND LOWE
Shirley Grey—Ralph Forbes

A Heart Warming
Drama of Family Life
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Fay Bainter — Una Merkel
Mary Carlisle — Tom Brown

TOMORROW
Continuous 1 to 11:30 p.m.

WOMEN adored him
MEN feared him
Three days he lived
and loved

1:00 - 3:15
5:30 - 7:45
10:00

Added
Popeye the Sailor
Song — Music — Lafts
MOLLY PICON
"Little Girl with
Big Ideas"

RURAL ENGLAND
WORLD NEWS

Why did men's hearts
stand still—women's
pulses quicken at
sight of him?

FREDERIC MARCH
Equals his performance of
"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE" in
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY."
A Paramount Picture with
EVELYN VENABLE

At 6:50-9:29 — ENDS TONITE — At 8:00-10:30

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At 6:50-9:29 — ENDS TONITE — At 8:00-10:30

SENSATIONAL FILM SUNDAY AT BROADWAY

"Death Takes a Holiday," Frederic March's new sensational starring picture which starts a four-day run at the Broadway theater tomorrow, is based upon one of the most unusual themes ever portrayed in the theater, according to announcement by Manager Lester J. Fountain. An additional attraction on the bill is a three-reel musical, "A Little Girl With Big Ideas," starring Molly Picon.

The story of "Death Takes a Holiday," is built on the idea that Death, curious to discover what men hold so dear in life and to understand why people fear him so, emerges from the shadows to take on the human form of a dashing, romantic lover, and for three days tests all human conclusions.

March's role in the picture has been called greater than his part of "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" that won him the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award in 1932. Mitchell Lelien, director of the picture, has expressed the belief that this role will win March the award for 1934's best acting.

Supporting March are Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing, Kent Taylor, and several distinguished actors imported from the New York stage, notably Katharine Alexander, Helen Westley, and Henry Travers.

Molly Picon, internationally famous comedienne, is the star in a special three-reel Vitaphone short, "A Little Girl With Big Ideas," an entertaining comedy which gives Miss Picon full opportunity for displaying her talents.

The program is rounded off with a Popeye cartoon, "E My Spinach," a travelogue, "Rural England," and World News.

At 6:50-9:29 — ENDS TONITE — At 8:00-10:30

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Book Reviews Will Be
Given Following
Ebell Dinner

noted

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Parables of the Kingdom

Text: Matt. 13:1-52
The International Uniform
Sunday School Lesson for March
11.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist
The teaching of Jesus was
largely in terms of illustration.
Much of what he had to proclaim
was too high and deep for peo-
ple to understand, if he had
sought to express it to them in
language remote from life and
daily experience; so he inter-
preted the high teaching in language
and in pictures that his readers
might better understand.

It is true that, even with the
simplification of his teaching,
those who heard him did not al-
ways understand, and they came
asking to have the meaning of the
parables explained to them. In
some instances Jesus gave a de-
tailed explanation, as for instance
of the parable of the sower and
the seed, and we have this ex-
planation along with the parable.
The advantage of teaching by
parables is that those who listen
are more likely to retain what
they hear, and they always are
looking for some deeper and
fuller meaning than they have
apprehended at first.

We study a parable of a story,
told to express or illustrate truth,
to discover some meaning that
we had not grasped at first,
whereas some truth expressed in a
plain and matter of fact state-
ment would be taken more likely
for its matter of factness with-
out concern about its deeper
meanings and implications.

We have seen the statement
made that the parables of Jesus
were understood by everybody.
That is not true. Jesus himself
complained that his hearers did
not grasp his meaning, and he
reproached even the disciples
with being dull of hearing. Nev-
ertheless, the truth probably
sank in more deeply and was

more capable of being under-
stood because of the simple
story form in which Jesus pre-
sented it.

Here, in our lesson, we have
six parables, all intended to il-
lustrate the nature of the King-
dom of God, its growth among
men and its issues. The first
parable is that of the grain of
mustard seed, illustrating how the
Kingdom of Heaven grows from
small beginnings, and reminding
us that truth and goodness are
not to be judged in terms of
quantity, but in terms of quality
and life.

Somewhat the same truth is
illustrated in the parable of the
leaven — a small lump that
works slowly and effectually in
the many measures of meal un-
til the whole is leavened.

The parable of the treasure
hidden in the field represents,
rather, the attitude of the in-
dividual toward the Kingdom
and the means of his entrance
into it, and the parable of the
merchant seeking goodly pearls
has the same emphasis upon the
fact that only those who are
willing to give everything for
the possession of the Kingdom
really enter into it and find its
fulness.

The parable of the net cast
into the sea illustrates the pro-
gress of the Kingdom in the
world and the sifting process
that it inevitably occasions as it
challenges men for good or for
evil. And, finally, the likening
of the disciple of the Kingdom
of Heaven to a household em-
phasizes the richness of the
treasures of the Kingdom from
which the disciple brings forth
things new and old.

Here, in twelve verses, we
have a marvelously rich and
suggestive portrayal of the
Kingdom. Nothing less than a
lifetime suffices to consider such
teaching and to express it in
actual living.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Church of the Brethren,
Ross and Camille streets, Fred
A. Flora, pastor. Bible school
Sunday at 9:50 a. m.; morning
worship and sermon by the pas-
tor from the theme, "The Pre-Mil-
lennial Coming of Christ, the Key
to Scriptural Interpretation and
the Understanding of Present
Day Events;" at 6:30 p. m., C. E.
groups meet, followed at 7:30 p.
m. by a message, "Satan the
Hinderer." Wednesday night will
be church night with quarterly
business meeting at 7 p. m.

**The Temple of Christ, Spirit-
uality** (Unitarian church), Bush
at Eighth street, pastor, the Rev.
Ernest C. Lively. Sunday: 10
a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.,
open forum; 6:30 p. m., young
people's service; 7:30 p. m., heal-
ing; 8 p. m., lecture and message
to all, the Rev. Brown lecturing.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., healing;
8 p. m., student lecture and mes-
sage; Thursday, 2 p. m., sunshine
club; Friday, 2 p. m., supper,
followed by musical program and
play; messages to all, under aus-
pices of Sunshine club.

The Salvation Army, Sunday
school, 9:30 a. m.; holiness meet-
ing, 10:45 a. m.; Y. P. legion, 6
p. m.; gospel meeting, 7:45 p.
m.; Brigadier A. D. Jackson from
Los Angeles will preach at the
morning and evening service.

Foursquare Gospel church, Fair-
view and Sycamore streets. Rev.
and Mrs. D. F. Myers, co-pastors.
Sunday school prayer meeting 9:00;
Sunday school Bible study classes
for all 9:30 a. m., morning wor-
ship 10:45. Sermon topic, "The
Holy Ghost and Fire." Crusader
Young People's service 6 p. m.
Adult prayer meeting 6:00, evan-
gelistic service 7:00. Tuesday 7:30,
prayer and praise meeting, "The
King Who Went Up the Mountain";
Thursday 9:30, prayer meeting;
Friday 7:30, special young people's
service. Mr. McIntee's Sunday
school class of young men will put
on the entire service, Saturday 2,
Children's church; Saturday 7:30,
street service at Fourth and Bush.

First Christian church, Sixth and
Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan,
minister, Frank S. Pierce, minister
of music. Morning worship 10:45
o'clock. Sermon subject, "Can We
Have What We Want." Music in-
cludes organ selections by Mrs. R.
S. Briggs; anthem "Bread of the
World" (Pease); and baritone solo,
"My Redeemer and My Lord";
(Buck) Frank Pierce. C. E. society
meets in the educational building
at 8 p. m., evening service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon subject, "A Man Who
Opened His Mouth." Music by the
vested choir, violin solo by Todd
Drake, tenor and baritone duet,
"Living for Jesus," by Charles Hill
and Frank S. Pierce.

Church of Christ, Fairview and
Birch streets. William S. Irvine,
minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible study.
10:45 a. m. sermon, "Sowing the
Seed of the Kingdom." 6:00 p. m.,
Young People's meeting. 7:00 p. m.,
Sermon, "Taking the Other Fel-
low's Mail." Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.,
special singing. Wednesday, 7:45
p. m., daily Bible readers' class.
Thursday, 1:30 p. m., Ladies' Bible
class. Lesson, I Sam. 1. Friday,
7:00 p. m., Workers' instruction
class. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Young
men's development class. The gen-
eral public is cordially invited to
every service.

Calvary Church, Ebbell auditorium,
Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m., followed by
preaching service at 11 a. m. Ser-
mon subject: "God's Husbandry."
At 7 p. m. the pastor speaks on
"Should a Christian Play Cards?"
30th services broadcast over KREG
Young people's and adult fellow-
ship groups at 6 p. m. Wednesday
evening at 7:15 p. m. the pastor
begins a series of Bible studies on
the various religious isms of the
day. This Wednesday evening the
subject will be, "The Bible and
Spiritualism."

First Baptist Church, No. Main
and Church streets, Harry Evan
Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible
school, Frederic W. Sanford, su-
perintendent, 10:50 a. m. Annual

pledge service. Message: "We Do
Our Part, I Do My Part." Anthem,
"Sanctus" (Gounod), organ music.
"Andante Cantabile" (Tachikow-
sky), "To a Wild Rose" (MacDow-
ell), "Sonata in C Minor" (Gull-
mant). 6:00 p. m., Young People's
groups. 7:00 p. m., the Pilgrim
Players present "The Rich Young
Ruler." Organ music, "Canzona"
(Timmings), "Sarabande" (Hand-
el), "Beacon Hill Hymn Tune."
Verne S. Harrison, organist.

First Presbyterian church, Sixth
and Sycamore streets, O. Scott
McFarland, minister, Walter D.
Kring, director of religious educa-
tion, Church school at 9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Ad-
dresses, "Today's 'High Privilege';"
"Others," by Mr. McFarland; "Our-
selves," by Mr. Tidball. Baritone
solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Cleo
Smith, quartet, "First Psalm" (La
Forge); Young People's meetings at
6 o'clock, evening worship at 7 p.
m. Sermon, "Closed Doors," Mr.
McFarland; tenor solo, "Ever Safe
With God" (Cantor), A. J. Garro-
way.

First Church of the Nazarene,
Fifth and Barton streets. G. E.
Waddle, pastor. Church school 9:45
a. m., J. L. Sharrar, superintendent;
morning worship 11 a. m.; young
people's service, 6:15 p. m., Les-
ter Shambaugh, president. Even-
ing service 7:15 o'clock. The Rev.
G. E. Waddle will speak at both
morning and evening service.
Young Women's Missionary society
will meet Monday evening 7:30.
Prayer and praise service Wednes-
day evening 7:30. Young people's
prayer service Friday evening 7:30.
St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth
and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer,
pastor; O. Fischer and G. Krook,
associate superintendents of the
Sunday school. Bible class and Sun-
day school at 9:45 a. m. congrega-
tional worship and sermon at 11
a. m. and 7 p. m. Subjects:
"Whence Shall We Buy Bread?"
evening, "Godless Goodness." Wed-
nesday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid so-
ciety, church patron. Friday, 7:30
p. m., Lenten retreat service, Rev.
Paul Dickman of Pomona preach-
ing, subject: "Simon of Cyrene."

**Christian and Missionary Alli-
ance church**—South Main at Bishop
street. The Rev. C. D. Hicks,
pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.,
classes for all ages; morning wor-
ship 11 o'clock, sermon, "A Strange
Battle"; young people's hour, 6
p. m.; song service and people's
meeting, 7 p. m., followed by evan-
gelistic services, sermon subject,
"A New Name." Wednesday, 7:30
p. m., prayer meeting, conducted
by Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor of
United Presbyterian church.

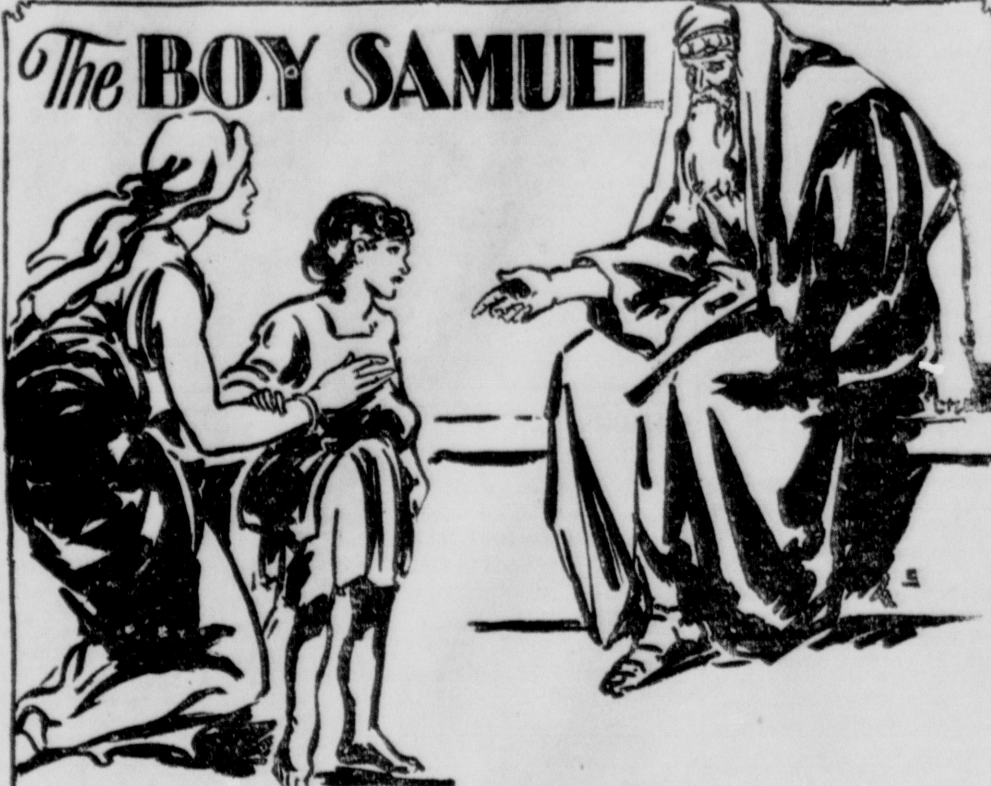
United Presbyterian church—Sixth
and Bush streets. Albert Eakin
Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer per-
iod, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30
a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.,
with the pulpit message, "Lord,
Send Us a Revival; and Let It
Begin in Me"; anthem, "He That
Dulleth" (Metcalfe); organ se-
lections, "Meditation" (Lucas)
and "Chant Du Martin" (Gull-
mant). Organ recital by Hal-
stead McCormac, assisted by
Wallace La Gras, baritone soloist.
4 p. m.; rally of young people's
and high school C. E. groups at
5 p. m. with light refreshments
and pep program. Visitation of
neighboring societies following.
Woman's prayer group, 6 p. m.;
junior, intermediate and alumni
C. E. societies, 6 p. m.; evening
worship, 7 o'clock, with sermon
prelude, "The Sale of Liquor to
Minors Must Stop"; evening mes-
sage, "No Mortal Can With Him
Compare," third in a series of
pre-Easter "Portraits of Christ";
anthem "The Heavens Are Decla-
ring" (Beethoven); organ selections
"Because in D major" (Spinney)
and "Serenade" (Jensen).

First Congregational church—A
North Main and Seventh streets
Perry Frederick Schrock, min-
ister. Services: 9:45 a. m., church
school; 11 a. m., morning worship;
6 p. m., League of Youth; 7 p. m.,
evening service. Morning sermon,
"The Message of Jesus about
Folks Who Are Lost"; evening
sermon, "Religion According to
Cecil B. DeMille." Talking pic-
ture at evening service, "F. P. No.
1."

Come to Church

MINUTE STORIES from the BIBLE

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HANNAH, the wife of Elkanah,
went one day in bitterness of soul
to the temple of the Lord. She had
borne no child, and she vowed that
if Jehovah would but send her a son she
would consecrate him to serve in the temple.

The Lord heard Hannah's prayer, and
she bore a son whom she named Samuel.
When he was weaned, she took him to Eli, the priest,
with three bullocks, and wine and flour as an
offering. There little Samuel was dressed in
a long linen robe, and he served Eli day
and night before the altar.

When Eli had grown old and his eyes
were dim, Samuel awoke one night from
sleep to hear a voice calling him. He ran to
the venerable priest, but Eli said: "I called
not. Lie down again." A second time the voice
called, and a third. Then Eli said: "If you are
called again, say, 'Speak, for thy servant
heareth.'"

Again came the voice: "Samuel!"

Samuel! And he answered: "Speak, Lord,
for thy servant heareth!" The voice went on
to prophesy that the house of Eli which had
long ruled over Israel would fall, and a
new reign was to begin.

When morning came, Eli called the lad
to him, and demanded to know what the Lord
had prophesied. And Samuel told him every-
thing, and kept nothing back. And Eli knew
that God was with Samuel, and that he
would one day be established as a great
prophet in Israel.

*The Story of the Boy Samuel is from the Old
Testament - 1 Samuel - Chapters 1, 2, 3.*

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

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SPEAR GIVES
SUBJECTS FOR
BIBLE LECTURES

"One of the most powerful and
interesting subjects of the whole
series is to be presented tomorrow
night at the Princess theater,
Spurgeon and East Fourth streets,
under the title, "Will the United
States Repudiate Religious Lib-
erty?" B. R. Spear, prominent Bible
lecturer, announced today.

"The program for the rest of
the week is as follows: Monday
night, "Will the Jews Return to
Palestine and Become a Great Na-
tion Before the End of Time?"
Tuesday night, "World-Wide
Counterfeit Deceives Millions";
Wednesday night, "Highway of
Holiness Discovered After 1500
Years of Side Track"; Thursday
night, "What Was the Little Book
Saint John Ate? Why Was It First
Very Sweet and Then Extremely
Bitter?" Friday night, "Why Did
the Great Red Dragon with Seven
Heads Surrender His Power?"
Saturday at 3 p. m. will be held
the big Bible class to which all
are invited.

Sunday night, March 18, will be
presented the closing lecture of
the series, under the title, "Elijah
— Is He to Return in Person Be-
fore the End of Time?" which Mr.
Spear says is one of the most
fascinating and gripping of all
Bible prophecies.

BRIGADIER JACKSON
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT
SALVATION ARMY

Brigadier Arthur D. Jackson,
head of the Salvation Army in
Southern California, will be the
speaker tomorrow at two services
to be held in the Army Citadel on
South Sycamore street. The morn-
ing meeting, according to the an-
nouncement, will be a "holiness"
meeting and the evening service
will be a "salvation" meeting.
Special Salvation Army music will
be presented.

Brigadier Jackson who came to
Southern California nine months
ago from Denver, Colo., is con-
sidered one of the most interesting
speakers in the Salvationist ranks.
He has frequently been called the
"Will Rogers of the Army."

SPETACULAR BIBLE
FILM TO BE SHOWN

To accommodate the hundreds
of people turned away the first
time De Mille's great Biblical
spectacle, "King of Kings," was
shown at the First Christian
church here, the picture will be
presented again Monday night, ac-
cording to an announcement to-
day by Frank Pierce, director of
the Educational Night programs
at the church.

When the picture was shown
here in the church for the first
time some 800 persons jammed
the church auditorium and hun-
dreds of people could not be ac-
commodated.

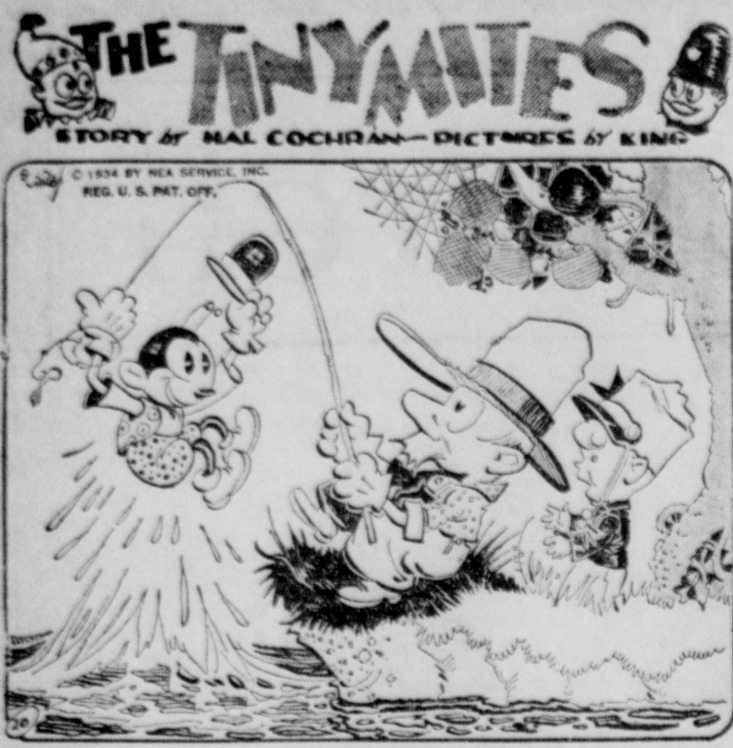
Because of the length, the 11
reel feature presentation will start
promptly at 7:30 p. m. There is
no admission charge, but an offer-
ing will be taken.

Biblical Drama
To Be Given At
Baptist Church

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at
the First Baptist church the Pil-
grim Players will present "The
Rich Young Ruler," a beautiful
four-act drama carrying a grip-
ping message, it was announced
today by the Rev. Harry Owings,
pastor. "This is the latest play
in the troupe's repertoire and
while different in theme, it has
the strong religious appeal and
spiritual benediction that mark all
Biblical plays produced by Dr.
George Bunnell, manager and di-
rector of the group," he said.

The Pilgrim Players are well
known in this community, having
presented several dramas in
churches of the city.
"Those interested in religious
drama because of its Christian
message will do well to see one
given as only the Pilgrim Players
give them," the pastor said.
The play is based on the Bible
story from which it is named, and
is played with characters: Ben
Azul, the rich young ruler, played
by Dr. George Bunnell; Anathia,
his wife, played by Della Mae
Bunnell; Zakai, the tax gatherer,
played by C. Emory; Johanan,
nearest friend of Ben Azul, played
by Clyde Hopkins; and Hadassah,
daughter of blind Barthelemy and
maid in the home of Ben Azul,
played by Virginia Hager.

Italian Dinners
SUNDAY
Kennedy's Cafe
616 E. Fourth



The fisherman dropped his line in and to the nymph said, with a grin, "Just wait. You'll see some dandy fish. I'm pretty good at this."

"I have the big fish trained, you see. They're always glad to bite, for me. When my line's jerked, you lads will be surprised. I never miss."

Woe Coppy walked close to the shore and then the Tynies heard him roar, "Oh, look down in the water. Fish are swimming all around."

"I wish I had a little line to fish with. Gee, it would be fine. Be careful, don't scare them. We had best not make a sound."

"Oh, don't be silly," said the man. "Go on, make all the noise you can. The fish that live in this deep stream are not one bit afraid."

Then he jumped up with all his might and loudly cried, "I have a bite. Now you are going to see the dandy catch that I have made."

He yanked a big fish into air, and Dotty shouted, "Oh, look there!" But Scoutly said, "That's nothing new. We've seen big fish before."

"Twirl shortly get monotonous to watch him hook big fish for us. Let's hike along to some new place, and find out what's in store."

"Oh, ho! You crave for something new! Well, I will tell you what I'll do," exclaimed the man.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Girls who act up-stage often miss the spotlight.

Balkan Ruler

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Who is Balkan ruler in picture?
- 2 What is capital of his country?
- 3 Olly ketone.
- 4 Poem.
- 5 To decorate.
- 6 Place.
- 7 Blade of grass.
- 8 God of love.
- 9 To make a lace.
- 10 Cared for medicinally.
- 11 Collection of facts.
- 12 East Indian palm.
- 13 Tatters.
- 14 Young bear.
- 15 Unit.
- 16 Exists.
- 17 Toward.
- 18 Father.
- 19 Greek "m."
- 20 Animal similar to beaver.
- 21 To rob.
- 22 Spanish meat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. J. VANET GAYNOR
2. ERICA BLOD WPAH
3. ELK BLOUT
4. JANET GAYNOR
5. MEND ESCOT
6. ADRI PARAS
7. AIM SPOT SERAPH
8. VAIN STALKER
9. ERROR ALE ADOMA
10. NAY TALKIES DEN

- 11 ure of length.
- 12 Strong taste.
- 13 Coral island.
- 14 To immerse.
- 15 Extra pay to soldiers in India.
- 16 Almond.
- 17 Like a donkey.
- 18 Male courtesy title.
- 19 Northeast.
- 20 Starchy herbs.
- 21 Prevaricator.
- 22 Note in scale.
- 23 Two-thirds of provisions.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poor Spence!

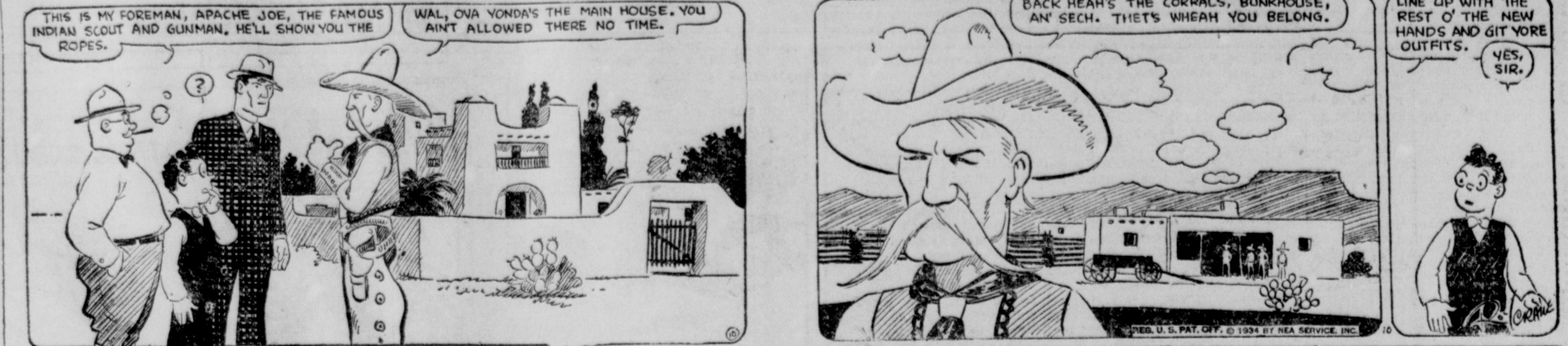
By MARTIN



WASH TUBS

Apache Joe!

By CRANE



CAPISTRANO GROUP SELECTS OFFICERS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Mar. 10.—Mrs. R. E. Carswell, of Santa Ana, was guest speaker at a meeting of the San Juan Capistrano Missionary and Aid society held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harlow Halladay on Mission hill.

Officers for the year were elected and installed. They are: President, Mrs. Harlow Halladay; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Scott; secretary, Mrs. George Corbett; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Robertson; chairman of the Aid, Mrs. Harry Barnes.

Other business included the giving of yearly reports by the society officers and committeemen. A social hour, when tea with cakes were served by the hostess, followed the business session.

School Trustees Seek Re-election

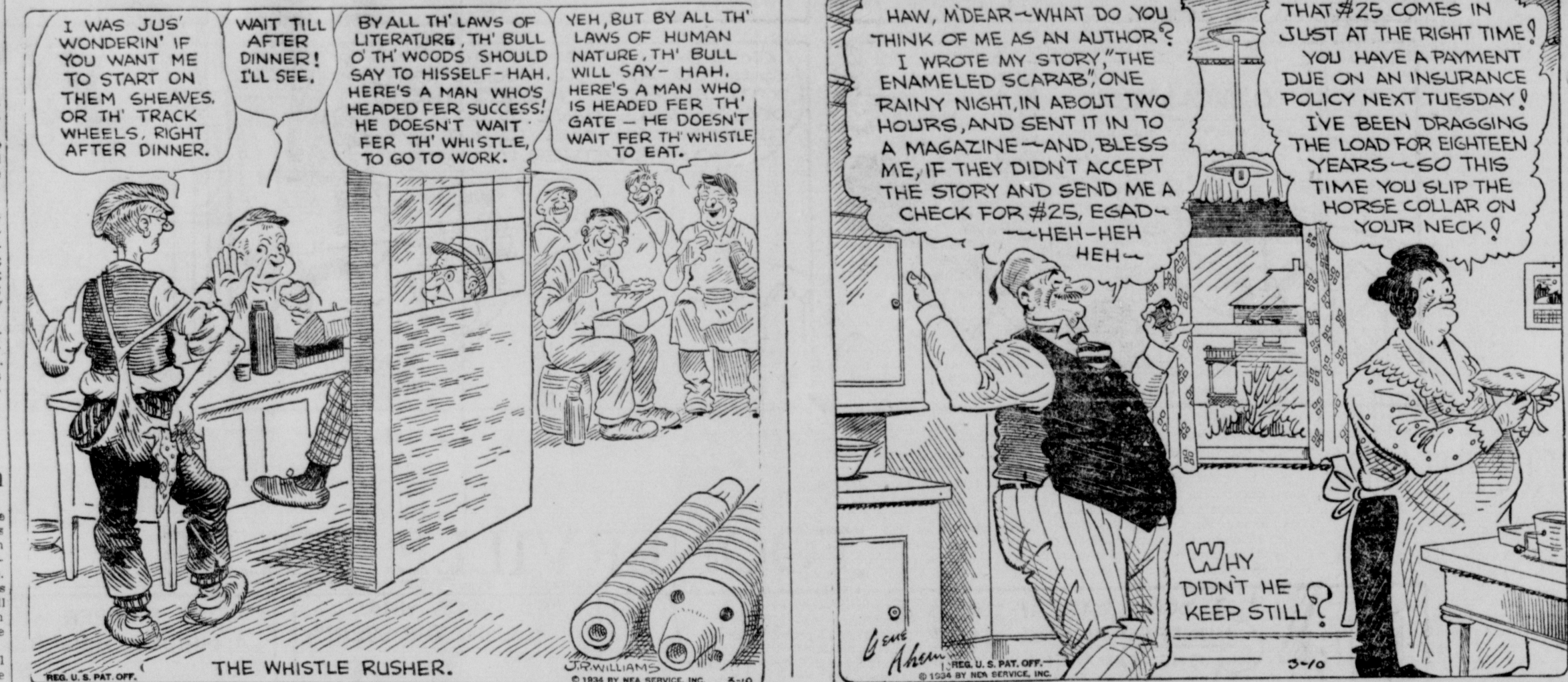
BREA, March 10.—Notice of the annual election for school trustees for the Brea-Olinda Union High school has been posted, the election to take place on March 30. Two trustees are to be elected as the terms of Mrs. R. G. Russell and Ed Curtis are expiring. Both have filed for re-election. To date no other candidates have filed.

Polls will open at the Laurel school at 9 a. m. and will close at 6 p. m. The election board comprises Mrs. Stella Keene, inspector; Mrs. Eliza F. Bush and Mrs. Eleanor Copeland, judges. In Olinda the polls will open in the Olinda grammar school at 1 p. m. and close at 6 p. m. The board will include Mrs. Martha Barnard, inspector, and Mrs. Vera Howard and Mrs. Nellie Maguire, judges.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

All in All, He's Big!

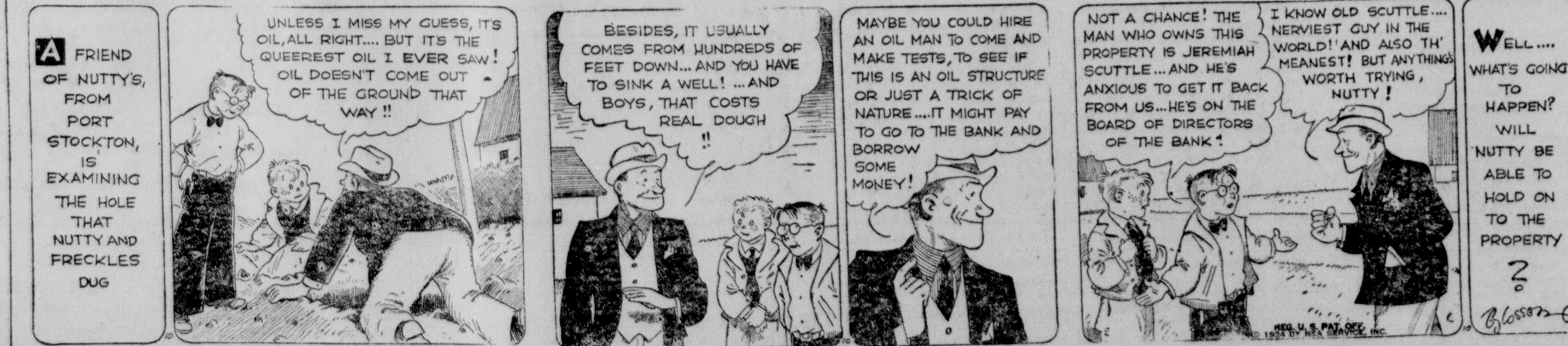
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nutty Gets Some Advice!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

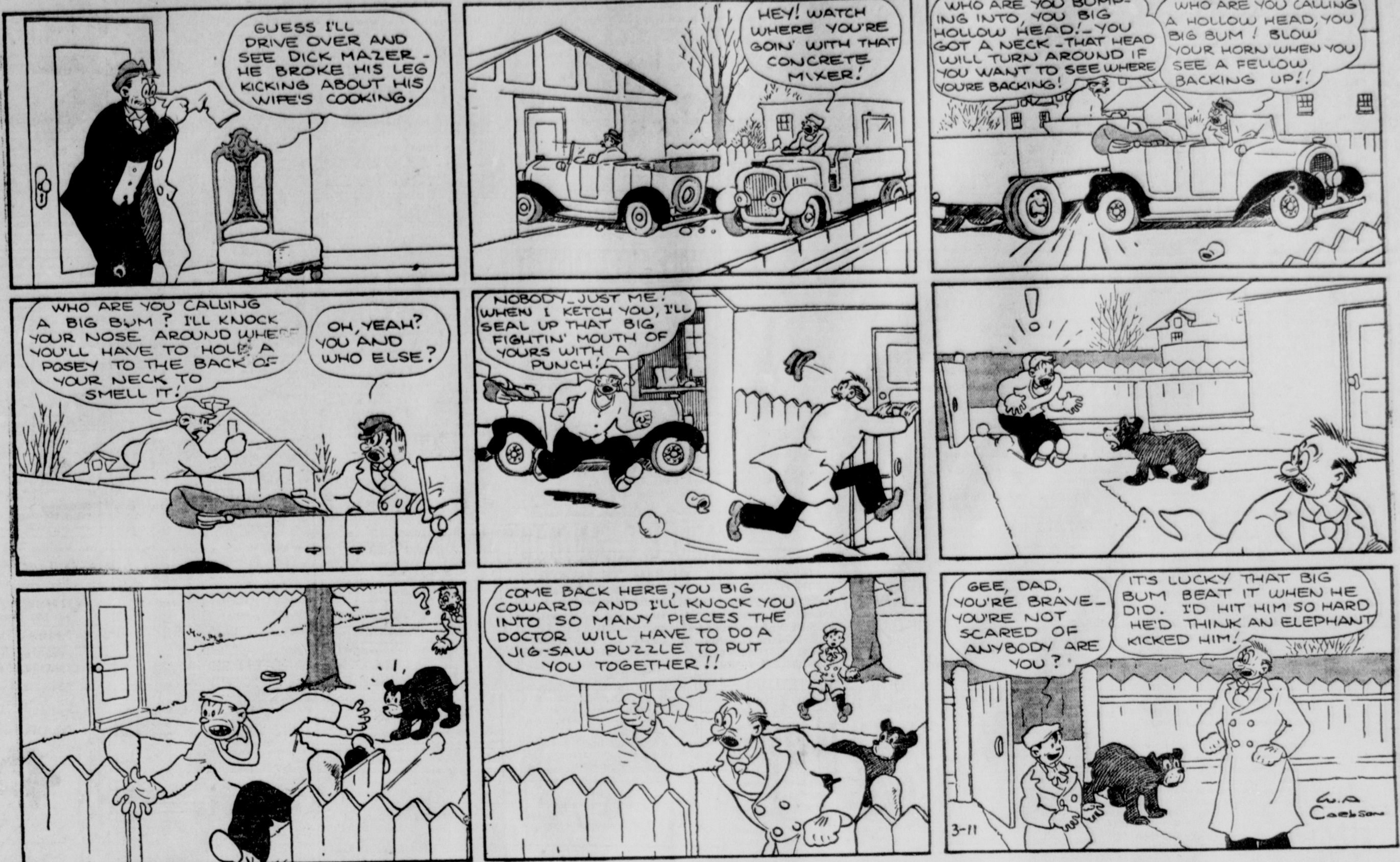
And Don't Stumble!

By SMALL



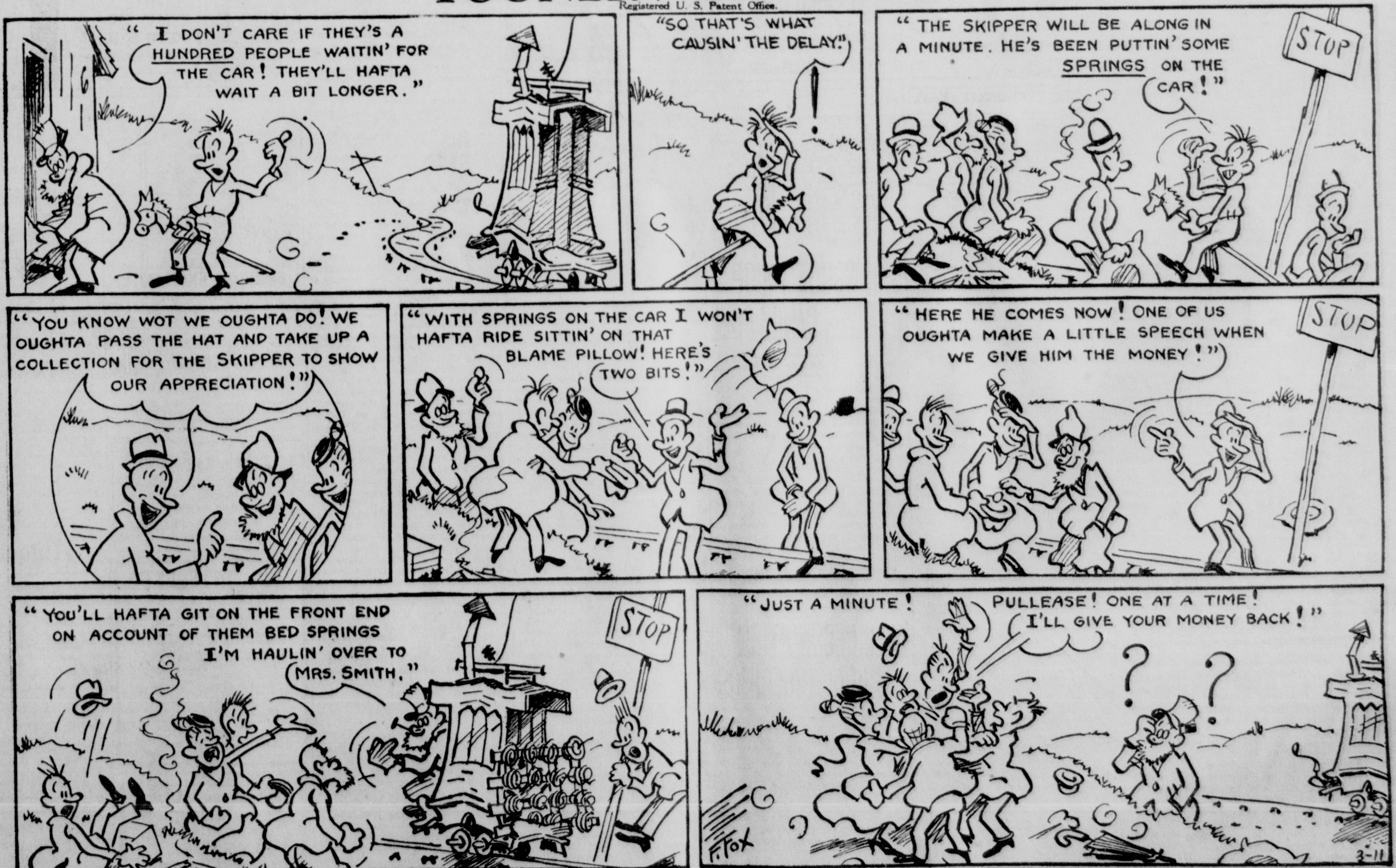
THE NEBBBS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Radio News

FRANZ DARVAS BACK ON KREG SUNDAY NIGHT

The renowned villain of the animated screen, "The Big Bad Wolf," will be the featured guest personality of the Surprise Party, to be broadcast from the studios of KJHJ at 8:30 tonight. At that time Raymond Paige will present a version of the newest Walt Disney "Silly Symphonies," which bears the title and is the sequel to "Three Little Pigs."

A report on the progress of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition will be made by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in his regular weekly communication with civilization by way of the Columbia network, including KJHJ, at 7 tonight. Byrd will speak in the ice-bound studios of KPZ, Little America. It is probable that he will have some information on the dog-sled group that left last week to establish a sub-base 200 miles nearer the South Pole.

He is one of the few pianists who accomplish the "sustained" effect without use of the sustaining pedal.

"Peter the Great," a new historical serial drama by Edward Lyman, author of "Catherine the Great," will go on the air over KJHJ with an initial performance at 8:30 to 9 tonight.

SUNDAY
Pracration loses more battles than risks and dangers, Dr. Daniel A. Poling maintains in his address, "Do It Now," to be delivered during the National Youth Conference over KFI at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

The entire concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra will be devoted to the majestic "Missa Solemnis" of Beethoven during the broadcast over a Columbia network, including KJHJ, at 12 noon Sunday.

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the work, and the choral passages will be sung by the Schola Cantorum of New York, of which Hugh Ross is the director. Soloists will include Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano; Sigrd Olegin, contralto; Paul Althouse, tenor, and Ezio Pinza, bass. Pietro Yon will be at the organ.

"Do We Really Want a God?" is the question to be discussed by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick over KFSD at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. John K. Norton of Columbia university will talk on "Meeting the Emergency in Education" when he is heard on Our American School program over an NBC network, including KECA, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, "the theater's most successful individualist," who in her solo dramatic evokes from this air a whole pageant of vivid historical characters, will step to the microphone Sunday as guest artist of the Red Silk Revue, heard over an NBC network, including KFI, from 4 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

The beautiful Prelude to Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin" will introduce another of the sparkling variety tours of the Seven Star Revue, to be broadcast over the Columbia network, including KJHJ, at 6 p. m. Sunday. With Nino Martin, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Jane Froman, lovely star of the Ziegfeld Follies, as soloists, the cast will include Erno Rapee and his orchestra, the Vagabond Glee club and the Three Leaders.

Two-piano arrangements of several old favorites, including "Over the Waves," "When You Were a Tulip" and "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," will be played by Ohman and Adren in a featured medley on the American Album of Familiar Music program Sunday over KFI at 8:30 p. m.

Angelo Patri, nationally known authority on child psychology and training, will present another of his "Child Dramas" over the Columbia network, including KJHJ, at 7 p. m. Sunday. Entitled "A Third Person," the drama will be enacted by a distinguished dramatic cast headed by Patri.

John Charles Thomas, distinguished American baritone, will be the guest of honor in the Hall of Fame during the broadcast over an NBC network, including KFI, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

"Inventors' Night" will be observed by the Merrymakers over KJHJ from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Perry Askam, noted baritone and star of "The Desert Song," "New Moon" and other stage hits, will be the guest artist of the evening.

An effort to raise funds to enable the San Francisco Symphony to complete its twenty-second season, a special radio concert will be given by this world famous institution over a coast-to-coast NBC network, including KPO, at 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

Another period in the development of Canada will be traced in a dramatization of the career of Sir Robert Laird Borden, former Prime Minister of the Dominion, in the American School of the Air broadcast to be heard over KJHJ at 11:30 p. m. Monday.

"The Progress of Production Credit" will be discussed by Robert Welles Ritchie, Information Agent of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, California, in a talk Home Hour over an NBC network, including KFI, at 12:15 p. m. Monday.

The London String Quartet will inaugurate the series of chamber music recitals under the auspices of the Library of Congress to be heard over KJHJ each Monday afternoon beginning at 1:30 next Monday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles 196.8 Meters SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1934

8:00 Musical Varieties.
8:30 Dinner Hour Presentation.
9:00 Oliver Wallace at the Organ.
(CBS)
9:15 "Old and New Favorites" (CBS)
9:30 Late News.
9:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
10:00 Organ and Adren.
10:15 Short Talk on Advertising.
10:30 "The Essence of Recovery."
10:45 Vocal Favorites.
11:00 Glee Club.
11:15 Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra.
11:30 Concert Program.
11:45 Spanish Program by direct wire from KPO.
12:00-11:00 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1934
11:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana. Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor.
12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
1:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
1:15 Franz Darvas, Concert Pianist. (CBS)
1:30-1:45 Bellini's Concert Orchestra. (CBS)
1:45 Spanish Program, conducted by Curt Houck.
2:00 "The Rough Riders" and Orchestra. (CBS)
2:15-2:30 Glee Club.
2:30-2:45 Hindu Philharmonic. (CBS)
2:45-3:00 Oliver Wallace at the Organ. (CBS)

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934
9:00 Popular Morning Melodies.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:15-10:30 Victor Landau.
10:30-10:45 Instrumental Classics.
10:45-11:00 Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:15 Musical Comedy Selections.
11:25 N. A. News.
11:30 Popular Presentation.
11:45 Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
12:00 Agricultural Extension Service.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Popular Presentation.
1:00-1:15 Dow Jones.
1:15-1:30 Civic Broadcast. (CBS)
1:30-1:45 Instrumental Classics.
1:45-2:00 Musical Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00-2:15 Braillet. (CBS)
2:15-2:30 Spanish Melodies.
2:30-2:45 Vocal Favorites of the Day.
2:45-3:00 Organ, Post Painter and Peter Grosso. (CBS)
3:00 "The Edge of the Siren Trail," Police Drama. (CBS)
3:30 Instrumental Classics.
4:00 H. M. Cafe All Request Prize.
4:30-4:45 Musical Rendezvous Orchestra. (CBS)
5:00 Santa Ana P. T. A. Broadcast.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTB—Organ, Songs, 4:15. Records, 4:30. Chorus, 4:45.
KFI—Honeybees, 4:15. Religion in the News, 4:30. Soloist, 4:45. Mixed Chorus, 4:45. Congressman Robert Luce.
KFWB—Records.
KNX—Louis Johnson, 4:30. Lei Aloha.
KPF—C. Rudy and Guitari, 4:15. Studio Program, 4:30. Records.
KECA—Order of Golden Sword, 4:30. Johnny Kider, 4:45. Nettele La Salle.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTB—Stuart Hamblen et al.
KFI—Rev. Charles Puller, 5:30. Billy Bachelor, 5:45. Little Orphan Annie.
KJHJ—Gus Arnheim, 6:30. Melodies Organized, 6:45. Scappi Lambert, 6:50. Bill Hylton.
KFWB—Records, 6:15. Burks, Fiske, Louise Raymond, 6:30. Records, 6:45. Nip and Tuck, 6:50. Tolson.
KNX—Piano, 6:15. Dr. John Matthews, 6:45. Records.
KFAF—Christian Science Church, 6:15. Records, 6:30. Art Cadets.
KECA—Art in America, 6:20. Art Trio, 6:30. Temple Baptist Program.
6 to 7 P. M.
KFI—Donald Novis, 6:30. Beatrice Fairfax.
KJHJ—Philadelphia Orchestra, 6:15. Alexander Woodcott, 6:30. Surprise Party.
KFWB—News, 6:05. Records, 6:15. SI and Elmer, 6:30. Reinaldo Merila, 6:45. Records.
KNX—Talk, 6:15. King Cowbo, 6:30. Concert, 6:45. Mona Lowe, 6:50. Records, 6:55. American Hartford Sports, 6:45. American Hartford Sports, 6:45. American Hartford Sports.
KFAF—Globe Trotter, 6:15. Jimmie Valentine, 6:30. Bar Assn, 6:45. Glee Club.

7 to 8 P. M.
KMTB—Peter Grosso, 7:30. Records, 7:45. Curt Houck's orchestra.
KFI—Ad. Rolfe's orchestra.
KJHJ—Records, 7:30. Dreams, 7:45. Guy Lombardo to 8:15.
KFWB—American Weekly, 7:15. Pioneer, 7:30. Duvalley Revue.
KNX—Watanabe, Archie, 7:15. Talk, 7:30. U. S. C. Government Seminar.
KFAF—Country Church, 7:30. Old Parish Musicale.
8 to 9 P. M.
KMTB—Organ, 8:15. Pelly Rivers, 8:30. Records.
KJHJ—Barn Dance, 8:30. Hollywood Looking Glass, 8:45. Tandy McKenzie.
KFM—Virginia Karna, Charles Lierley.
KJHJ—8:15. "Berouise," 8:30. "Catherine the Great."
KFWB—Musical News, 8:30. Mystery drama.
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance.
KFAF—G. Allison Phelps, 8:30. Lar. Records.
KECA—Department of Playground and Recreation, 8:30. Treasure Chest.
KMTB—News, 9:10. Records, 9:15. Florence Martin, Organ, 9:45. Agnes and Alice.
KFI—Carefree Carnival.
KMP—J. Brown, 9:30. Piano Duo.
KJHJ—Glen Gray's orchestra, 9:30. Bill Peck's orchestra.
KFWB—Summertime, 9:30. Manny Harmon's orchestra.
KNX—8:15. Hollywood Barn Dance.
KFAF—Carlson's orchestra, 9:30. Musicale Melodies, 9:30. Carol Lofner's orchestra.
KECA—Records, 9:30. Bill Peck's orchestra.
KMTB—10 to 11 P. M.
KFI—Blue Moonlight, 10:30. Jule Styne's orchestra.
KMP—Records, 10:30. Mystery Play.
KJHJ—News, 10:10. Gus Arnheim, 10:30. Ted Flo-Rito.
KFWB—News, 10:05. Organ, 10:10. Carl Lofner's orchestra, 10:30. George Hamilton's orchestra.
KNX—Pete Pontrell's orchestra.
KJHJ—Edwings's orchestra, 10:30. KFAF—Records, 10:30. Les Hite's orchestra.
11 to 12 Midnight
KMTB—Joe Lewis's orchestra.
KFI—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
KJHJ—Ted Flo-Rito, 11:30. Bill Peck's orchestra.
KFWB—Ad. Wiedoff's orchestra.
KFAF—Marty Melton's orchestra.
11:30. Les Hite's orchestra.

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—9:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 10:15, Victor Landau, 10:30, City Concert; 10:30, National Radio Conference; 11:00, Gene Arnold and the Comedians; 11:30, Kings of Melody.
Afternoon—12, Wayne King's

THREE MORE FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

ANAHEIM, March 10.—Three more candidates filed nomination petitions for the office of councilman and city clerk, yesterday morning.

M. W. Martenet, jr., incumbent, filed papers to run for re-election as councilman while City Clerk John W. Price filed his papers and will seek election to the post he now holds. He was appointed to this office soon after the last administration took office and Edward B. Merritt resigned as city clerk.

E. G. Eger, real estate agent at Five Points, filed papers for councilman.

KJH SUNDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—9:45, Sunday Comics; 10:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir; 11:30, Whispering Strings; 12:30, Madison Ensemble; 1:30, Church of the Air; 10:30, Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man; 11:30, Helen Morgan; 11:30, Dreams of the Heart; 11:45, Jean Leonard and Two Pianos.
Afternoon—12, New York Philharmonic; 1:30, Seven Stars; 2:30, American Moderns; 3, Rabbi Magnin; 3:15, Professor Lindesay; "Ad Libitum" in Literature; 3:30, Singing of the Air; 10:15, Richelieu; Cardinal of King; 10:45, Carl Lofner's Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Orchestra.
Evening—7, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 8:30, American Album of Familiar Music; 9:30, Cheviot Chase; 10:30, Terhune; 11:15, Wildroot Institute; 11:30, Hoover Sentinels; 12, The Sunday Players; 2:30, Grand Hotel; 3, Church of the Open Door; Dr. Talbot, speaker; 3:30, U.S.C. College of Music; 4:30, The Sunday Players; 5:45, New World; 6, Real Silk Program; 4:30, The Baker's Broadcast; 6, Chase and Sanborn Program.
Evening—7, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 8:30, American Album of Familiar Music; 9:30, Cheviot Chase; 10:30, Terhune; 11:15, Wildroot Institute; 11:30, Hoover Sentinels; 12, The Sunday Players; 2:30, Grand Hotel; 3, Church of the Open Door; Dr. Talbot, speaker; 3:30, U.S.C. College of Music; 4:30, The Sunday Players; 5:45, New World; 6, Real Silk Program; 4:30, The Baker's Broadcast; 6, Chase and Sanborn Program.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—9:45, Morning Bible study; 1, Green and de Rose; 7:15, Health exercises; 7:30, Church of the Air; stock market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Songs; 8:30, Victor Landau; 10:30, Help Hints to Housewives; 9:15, News; 9:15, Home Economics Talks; 9:30, Ballads; 9:45, Talk by Julia Hayes; 10, Marie Kelly; 10:15, Victor Landau; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Melisse's Chat; 11:45, Federal and State Music.
Afternoon—12, Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1:30, Victor Landau; 10:30, Help Hints to Housewives; 9:15, News; 9:15, Home Economics Talks; 9:30, Ballads; 9:45, Talk by Julia Hayes; 10, Marie Kelly; 10:15, Victor Landau; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Melisse's Chat; 11:45, Federal and State Music.
Evening—7, Seven Stars; 8:30, Star Revue; 7, "Your Child"; 7:30, S. W. Merry-makers; 8:30, Little Jack Little's Orchestra; 9:45, Ace Brigade's Orchestra; 9:45, Ted Flo-Rito's Orchestra; 10, News Items; 10:10, Edgewood Beach Club Orchestra; 11, Ted Flo-Rito's Orchestra; 11:30, Midnight Mood.

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Afternoon—12, Oahu Serenaders; 12:15, Voice of Experience; 12:30, U.S. Marine band; 1, Open; 1:30, Library of Congress Chamber Musicale; 1:45, Dow Jones; 1:50, Rhythm Kings; 2, Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Barkers; 3:45, Sam Robbins and his Hotel McAlpine Orchestra.
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Y.M.C.A. DIRECTORS WILL MEET MONDAY

ANAHEIM, March 10.—Appointment of Wilbur H. Bonney, E. C. Kendrick and Ralph M. Walts as a nomination committee to prepare a slate for 13 directors to be elected Monday night at the annual Y. M. C. A. meeting was announced yesterday by Frank N. Gibbs, chairman of the board.

The meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building, on South Claudine street, beginning at 8 o'clock. Those attending are urged to join the Y. M. C. A. Bible class from 7 until 8 p. m. This will take the place of a regular program at the annual meeting.

MRS. E. E. SMITH TO SPEAK ON AUSTRIA
ANAHEIM, March 10.—The discussion group of St. Michael's Episcopal church will hear a talk on "Whither, Austria," tomorrow night by Mrs. E. E. Smith, who visited that country more than a year ago. The announcement was made today by the Rev. Dr. Howard Dow, rector of the church.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, the doors to be thrown open to the public.

SOCIETY
Many Mothers Attend McKinley School Tea
In response to invitations extended by McKinley T. T. executive board and grade mothers, many mothers attended a tea given Thursday afternoon in the school kindergarten room. A colorful floral setting had been arranged for the occasion.

Friendship was fostered during the afternoon while some of the group worked on fancy work. Musical numbers on steel guitars were given by Miss Brown and Miss Skinner.

For a pleasant tea hour, Mrs. John J. Mills, president of the association, and Miss Mary Andrews, principal of the school, presided at a daintily appointed tea table.

Mrs. J. A. Gajewski won a special prize for having the largest number of guests attend in response to invitations which she extended.

Hostess Entertains in Sister's Home
Bridge club members enjoyed a monthly session recently in the home of Mrs. Elwayne Wilcox, 925 Kilson drive, with her sister, Mrs. John Woollooms as hostess. Sweet peas and bouquets of mixed blooms served as decorations.

Mrs. Russell Johnson scored high in bridge games of the evening. Mrs. John Criddle held second high honors. A salad course was served to follow the contest.

Plans were made to have a dinner



A YEAR AGO TONIGHT

Today is the first anniversary of the earthquake that shook this section of Southern California. One year ago tonight there was probably more fear engendered in the souls of the people than was ever before experienced.

There are a number of things that we can learn from that experience. Of course the first one that a Southern California man would think of is the fact that it was the most severe quake we have had, and it is the only one that has done very serious damage for many years, so that it is unlikely that there will be any such serious activity in the future.

Again, that quake taught us our interdependence and the need of the spirit of co-operation. Had it not been for the millions that the government poured into this section, making it possible for loans to be negotiated on very favorable terms for those who had practically lost all, it would have been a sad hour indeed. As it was, in a material way, it was almost a help. Many of our buildings in Santa Ana are stronger, a great many of them present a better appearance, and this is true in other sections of the country as well.

Incidentally, the whole event would emphasize the grace of humility. When nature becomes agitated and either laughs or cries, there is such a vibration of our whole foundation that man seems to be pretty puny. The artificial additions upon the face of the earth seem wonderful as we examine them, and they are. They show the advance of knowledge, due to the curiosity of men, and their determination to investigate.

They show their power of co-ordination, as learning the laws of nature, they use them in a thousand ways to fashion the elements into instruments of beauty, of strength, of power and utility. And as men see them, and think they were made by their hands, they become inflated in their own egotism and say: "What wonderful men we are." Then comes a cataclysm of nature, which shows how helpless, and in some respects, how ignorant we are.

We have discovered the faults, and we have concluded that the earth's surface is trying to maintain a balance everywhere. But why it hasn't gotten into balance in all these million years, and how it gets out of balance, or what controls it, is a cause for wonder. We are in the face of forces that we cannot harness; that we cannot control; that we cannot reasonably guess as to when they will begin to operate. But with all this leveled to the ground, we rise again with the spirit that has been placed within us, and build better than before, with a hope larger and a vision keener.

Our sympathies are still with those who lost loved ones in that disaster, but other than this, there is a strength and value that has come from that experience.

will tend to make America approach the point of self-sufficiency, than to withdraw such a reasonable support, and adding these people to the unemployed, taking the money from taxes to feed and clothe them, while the investor in the sugar mills of the islands is making his profit from our people by wages at which our folks would starve.

We believe we have two senators and a congressman from California who will aid in this protection. It would not be out of the way for any who are interested, and we all should be, if we should write to the Senators Hiram Johnson and William G. McAdoo and Congressman Samuel L. Collins, addressing them at Washington, expressing our opinion in regard to this.

Mussolini is planning to order reduction of interest rates on mortgages. In this country, no order was needed to cut out mortgage interest altogether and cut down on the payments, too.

THE DANGER OF THE BATHTUB

Our insurance companies are telling us that over 30 per cent of the accidents which occur within the home are caused by slipping in the bathtub. In the good old days, when tub night was limited to Saturday night, there were no such dangers. Occasionally somebody fell down the cellar stairs in mistaking the cellar door for a closet entrance, or stumbled over a rag rug, or bumped against a door in the darkness of the night. But such cases were comparatively rare. But with the universal introduction of the porcelain bathtub, a new insurance risk has been introduced into home life.

Various remedies have been suggested by humorists. One suggests that a soap mixed with sandpaper be manufactured. Another suggests suckers for the feet, so that the feet may be held to the bottom of the tub by means of a vacuum. Some ingenious Yankee is needed for this emergency if bathing in a tub is to be made safe for the bather. The Italian returning from a visit to this country called us "soap wasters" because the Americans took so many baths. But since we have gotten into this habit, we cannot turn back to the days of the Saturday night bath. We shall have to continue to take the risks of slipping in the bathtub. But in view of the dangers, it may be advisable for all home bathers to take out an accident insurance policy. This is the moral of the announcement made by insurance companies that 30 per cent of the home accidents occur in the bathtub.

Gas Lamps Of Ancient Days Saved
In New York

San Bernardino Sun

There is sentiment in New York City. Also a gas company with a heart. It has all come out through solution of the problem of the last gas lamps of the metropolis. There was a time, before the development of Broadway's electrical scenery, when New York streets were illuminated at night with gas lamps. They were ousted by lighting progress. Two only survived, in an alley, in Greenwich Village.

The Villagers became rather attached to those two lights, and visitors had their attention called to them as sentimental left-overs from the city's youth. Then, a year ago, the gas company ordered the gas turned off and the lamps removed. The protest which arose spread far beyond the limits of Greenwich Village. Citizens in other sections suddenly discovered the lamps were historical landmarks and begged that they not only be allowed to remain in position, but continued in use. Somebody passed the hat, and interested citizens gladly chipped in to meet the necessary expense. Now the gas company shows its appreciation of the matter by offering to bear the expense itself.

So two gas street lamps will continue to flicker and glow with almost as much celebrity as the brighter lights in the surrounding city. And who shall say which is the more incongruous—the cherished gas lamps or the proud and empty skyscrapers?

Two Well-Known Names
New York Times

On the same day Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's daughter—"laughing Allegra"—died in Cambridge and Matthew Arnold's daughter died here in New York. The famous names are most completely representative of two literary traditions which have encountered rough going in the years since the war—the "gentle" and the academic. Matthew Arnold has fared better as the author of poems like "Dover Beach" and "The Forsaken Merman" than as the preacher of salvation by culture.

Just where Longfellow stands at the moment of writing is hard to say. It is not inconceivable that the present fashionable nostalgia for the recent American past may go so far as to discover unselected values in "The Psalm of Life." Where, after all, can we find a deeper sense of the pain of life than in the story of two young lovers torn apart forever at the trying moment? Their names are Evangeline and Gabriel. Where is there starker tragedy than the young wife who dies for want of food in the house? Her name is Minnehaha.

Four Emperors Remain
New York Times

Eastward the course of empire takes its way. Twenty years ago there were three Emperors in Europe—at Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg. Now all the extant Emperors are in Asia and Africa—to a sum total of four. Emperor Kang Teh, late Pu Yi, has for his colleagues Hirohito, Emperor of Japan, and George V, Emperor of India. Outside of Hinduistan peninsula, George V is only a King. On the other side of the Red Sea is Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia.

The reality of imperial power today cannot be said to correspond with the august scope of the title, except perhaps in Abyssinia, where the ruler presumably is free to do anything he is strong enough to do. George V is as much a constitutional Emperor in India as he is a constitutional King in the rest of his realm. The mystic prestige which encompasses the Emperor of Japan is exercised by others than himself. Concerning the latest comer in the imperial ranks, it is no secret that Kang Teh's powers are something short of imperial.

The Girl He Left Behind



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A SAD STORY

For years, when I went to a dentist,
He prodded my teeth for a while.
Ran his manicured thumbs
To and fro on my gums
And observed with a pitying smile:
"No wonder you're ailing and puny,
Beyond any shadow of doubt
You will always be ill
And despondent until
Those canines and molars come out."

Moreover, my doctor informed me
That because my bicusps were loose,
Infections might spread
To my nostrils and head
And probably play the old deuce.
So I had all my snappers extracted
And replaced by a synthetic set,
A bright gleaming row
That was spotless as snow,
But the old trouble bothered me yet.

And lately I read in the paper
That I'd soon be confined to my bed
For no health-giving food
Could be properly chewed
Without all of one's teeth in one's head.
The lack of them weakens digestion;
The muscles and tendons grow slack,
So I furrow my brow
In despondency now,
For I never can get them put back.

SAFETY FIRST

We heard recently about an old lady who hides the goldfinch away every morning so she won't be accused of hoarding him.
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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

We are too civilized to torture kidnapers. Nobody must be tortured but the family of the victim.

It is unlawful to help a criminal, unless you are making machine guns or bullet-proof vests.

Kings had their faults, but they didn't make rules that tied their hands when they were trying to abolish a criminal.

An economist tells us that nobody escapes the injury done by overproduction. What about undertakers?

If a woman does it, she exercises the feminine privilege of changing her mind. If a man does it, he's a cock-eyed liar.

BLESSED ARE THE POOR. THEY DON'T BORE THEMSELVES STIFF IN THE NAME OF CULTURE.

But why are man's silly antics called horseplay? You never saw a horse making an ass of itself.

Some sections seem to have too many killings, but maybe they know best.

What's the use? If you don't denounce things, you're yellow; and if you do, you're an old grouch.

AMERICANISM: Expecting the police to give their lives to serve the dear public; hoping the cops don't catch that fellow who got away.

Some colleges give girls a place to smoke, but none as yet has a special room to cuss in.

You can tell which is the front of the new-style car. It couldn't knock you that far if it was backing.

If marriage damages a woman so much she deserves alimony, why is she entitled to damages if you don't marry her?

YOU CAN TELL THOSE WHO PURSUE THE HIGHER THINGS. THEY HAVE A FIT WHEN YOU CALL A VIOLIN A FIDDLE.

Five cents will get you two bits if you can tell what calamity you were dreading a year ago today.

Nice floors: A modern method of keeping youngsters from having a good time.

Some homes are spotless and never in disarray, and some are happy places where children are.

A Harvard man has invented an aid to smell, which seems unnecessary. Almost everything smells to a Harvard man, anyway.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "TEN YEARS TOGETHER," SAID THE WIFE, "AND NEVER A CROSS WORD BETWEEN US."

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Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK

CONTROLLING FARM PRODUCTION

There are many hard nuts to crack when a nation sets out to control farm production.

The greatest danger is that we shall not take into account the complexity of the problem.

It is obvious by now, in agriculture as in industry, that some measure of planning and control is imperative, but, in agriculture as in industry, the policies of control must be as varied as the processes of production.

At some points in the agricultural picture we have a purely temporary glut of products.

At other points we may have a chronic maladjustment between supply and demand.

We must step carefully here lest we clamp permanent reductions down over temporary excesses.

We must be sure that we do not permit further aggravation of any permanent maladjustments between supply and demand that may exist.

This, then, is one point to be watched closely as we evolve a national agricultural policy—the

distinction between temporary and permanent maladjustments.

Demand may be down at some points because the normal market is basically smaller than the abnormal agricultural production.

Demand may be down at some points because our tariff schedules have so drastically restricted imports that our potential customers abroad are unable to buy from us.

Demand may be down at some points because there have been major shifts in our foreign outlets due to the new agricultural production of other countries.

Demand may be down at certain points because there have been major shifts in our domestic outlets due to changes in the consumption habits of Americans.

In a time of crisis, we are tempted to go in for simple and sweeping solutions, but we must stick to the principle that policies must be as varied as the problems they attack.

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GOING ALONE

Humanity lives in herds and feels the better for it. The odd one who strays into fresh pastures is likely to be very lonely and afraid. Only the rare spirit can venture out to the set limits which makes it very hard sometimes for conscientious parents to rear their children in what they believe to be the right way. If the neighbors are all sending their children to the local movies, allowing them to attend late parties with the full accomplishment, what are they to do? Fight it alone? Yield to the pressure and suffer a bad conscience and an anxious heart.

A number of letters on this question have reached me lately. Reading them carefully between the lines, which is about the only way one gets any meaning out of a letter, I am inclined to wonder why these good people feel so alone. In every community of any size there is a church and a school and a group of people who hold to high standards of life. They will welcome the young people of their own tradition and do everything in their power to strengthen them in it. I do not believe that any good man or woman, any good motive, ever stands alone.

I think we neglect the powers for good that are close to us. We get so close to our problems that we forget that there are other people concerned like ourselves. Isn't the pastor of your church interested in what the young people are doing? Aren't the teachers ready to help with any movement in the direction of better living conditions in the community? Isn't the Woman's club eager to help with social affairs to which young people can be invited and which indeed, they can do much to vitalize? There are more such agencies in a town than you could count in the time you take to regretting. They are begging to be used. Begging for the privilege of helping with the children. "I sent them to church, and to school affairs, but it didn't seem to do any good. They were just as anxious as ever to go with the fast crowd, to get into trouble." That's the point. Don't send

them. Take them. If you can't take time and trouble to help your own children place themselves in the community how do you expect other people to do it? Your interest is the strongest and it must lead before any others follow. The children do not take kindly to being sent. They are always more willing to be taken. Take them where you want them to be. Win the sustaining interest of the leaders you wish them to follow. After they are once started they seldom turn back.

You are not alone in your desire to teach your children how to live the good life. Far from it. Look around you and you will discover a host of people holding out their hands to you. It's just a matter of getting outside the house a bit, taking a little extra trouble, meeting people part way.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)
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Today's
Almanac

March 10

1797-Albany becomes capital of New York.
1848-Treaty to end Mexican war ratified by U.S. Senate.

1904-Riots close University of Vienna.
1914-Vienna celebrates 30th anniversary of riots with more riots.

Here and There

The postmaster general of the United States receives \$12,750 annual salary.

Florida, with its land area of 54,861 square miles, has 1148 miles of shore line.

The average farmer gets 40 bushels of oats to the acre, but the world's record is 187 bushels to the acre.

Birthmarks of various kinds have been removed effectively by light treatments of the gamma rays from radium.

The motive force of a Mexican jumping bean is a little worm which catapults itself about inside the bean, causing it to move or jump.

A Lansing, Mich., youth gathered more than 200 signatures of famous men and women in less than a year, by correspondence.

The 1933 world clip of Montana has been estimated at 32,000,000 pounds.

People in the United States own 19,990,000 telephones, which is 56 per cent of all telephones in the world.

A solarium that revolves on top of a tower has been erected in France, so patients in each room receive the same amount of sunlight and cooling breezes.

When building their nests, birds seldom use bright-colored or conspicuous materials, as these would attract attention to their homes.

The stones and timber of some Japanese temples were hoisted into place by ropes made of hair sacrificed by thousands of women and girls.

More than 5,000,000 bicycles are used in Japan.

In 1830, the total railway mileage in the United States was only 23 miles.

Bats are animals, not birds. They suckle their young at their breasts and are classed by zoologists as flying mammals.

The present system of punctuation was developed by Aldus Manutius, an Italian printer and scholar of the 15th century.

Sixty-three varieties of time are being used in different countries, daylight saving time not being included in the list.